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Senate **Passes** Rent Bill

Would Keep The Controls by 36 To 28 Vote to Last of Year

WASHINGTON, June 12 -(AP)— The Senate today passed a rent control bill and sent it on to the House.

The vote was 36 to 28. The measure is short of the one year's extension asked by President Truman, but provides:

1. For keeping present controls, now due to expire June 30, until the end of the year.

2. That after Dec. 30 cities and local communities which want to continue controls can keep them for six months more by refer- Has Power of

vote is expected. Speaker Rayburn (D.-Tex.) told reporters he is confident the House will pass the

Before the final vote, the Senate rejected, 44 to 25, a Republican move to send the bill back to the Banking committee.

That took most of the fight out of the opposition.

Senator Cain (R.-Wash.), who against making it. Republican Leader Wherry

(Neb.) called for an immediate vote, but Senator George (D.-Ga.) arose to attack the bill as "purely political."

Wherry had made the losing motion to shelve the bill.

The vote was regarded as general test of Senate sentiment toward the question of continuing Russian philosophy into Ameri-federal rent controls, now due to can life." He said it was "a gra-

But some of those who voted they would vote velop. against the bill on the question of final passage.

Nebraska, the Republican floor either ration of management in a ture and return to the United A state trooper, doing some rouling in the publican Early last Saturday morning dispute that threatens a national States via Asia, Africa and Euline checking at the accident for 50 years. means killing a measure.

Wherry's motion was put off un- try to settle them by force.

big question now is when they can get a vote on final passage.

Filibuster Last Week Senator Cain (R.-Wash.) con-

the measure last week. Before the vote, Cain told a

reporter that the outcome of it would determine his future plans. Cain said he would use "every to take over the railroads and legitimate means" he could to beat the bill and end rent con- operate them in an emergency."

No Democrat voted for the Wherry motion to recommit. Five seizure powers in any national Texas in 1941, he was given the emergency strike and declared rating of aircraft observer. Republicans - Donnell (Mo.), Hendrickson (N.J.), Langer (N. D.), Millikin (Colo.) and Salton-

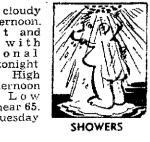
recommital "in the interests of orderly procedure" but expected to vote against the bill itself. "There is no nationwide short-

age of housing at this time." here to meet only local conditions however distressing they may be." said he felt the same way George

Just before the vote, Chairman of work. Maybank (D.-S.C.) of the Banking committee said that if the bill was returned to it, the committee a case "in which a strike did go would send it back to the Senate forward after the government immediately without change. The committee sent the bill to the floor originally by an 8-5 vote.

The Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Tuesday with occasional shower tonight or Tues. High this afternoon in 80s. Low tonight near 65. High Tuesday near 85.



Lake of the Ozarks .8 fall .3

Temperature: 7 a. m. 67 degrees; 2 p. m. 87 degrees.

• Thought for Today

And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake it. and gave to them, and said. Take, eat: this is my body.-Mark 14:22.

Mama Graduates



versity of Maryland diploma to members of her family following her graduation. Left to right, front: Teddy, 13: Mrs. Duke; her husband, J. Paul Duke. Back: David, 22: Katherine, 24; Florence, 18; Joan, 14 and Richard, 20. Mrs. Duke, who taught music lessons to finance her studies, received a Bachelor of Arts degree. (AP Wirephoto)

A similar bill already has been sproved by the House Banking committee and an early Y Labor Rifts

Green Takes Issue With Donnell on Rail Strike Bill

WASHINGTON, June 12-(AP)-AFL President William Green said to himself, but he apparently terday, the truck driven by Bertoday the President has "an inherent power" to seize industries trouble if he did. He placed his ry collided with a 1949 Oldsmoopposition of the measure, decided national health, safety or welfare.

hand on the Bible, began "I, bile driven by Dooley on a bridge on highway 166 about three miles against making it. He made the statement in testi- on through the oath. fying before the Senate labor

committee against a bill by Senator Donnell (R-Mo) to prohibit Lt. Col. Jenkins caught rail strikes and require compulsory arbitration of all rail labor Green called the bill an at-

tempt "to establish a phase of tuitous insult" to assume that labor would permit any real naagainst putting the bill aside had tion-wide strike emergency to de-

was made by Senator Wherry of terest is "predominant" to that of Nebraska, the Republican floor either labor or management in a leave Japan in the immediate fu- hospital here.

Such action often ferent than the compulsion on Jenkins, daughter of A. R. Miller, to Albert M. Thayer of Indianong a measure.

Such action often ferent than the compulsion on Jenkins, daughter of A. R. Miller, to Albert M. Thayer of Indianong a measure. By agreement, a vote on putes to a court rather than to Colenel Jenkins is currently asTo County Jam

To Coun

is more dependent on the trans- 18 portation industry than possibly Japan. any other" but contended the public interest can best be pro-high school. Jenkins later comducted a 12-hour filibuster against tected under present machinery pleted his education at Missouri for the mediation of rail disputes university, where he was identi-

Act in Emergency

At these procedures fail, he added, "the President has authority

that the President has inherent servor's course at Brooks Field, lin if they would like a ride. "we have no objections to that."

special legal authority to take were evacuated in November of a 1916 act he has power to seize for duty in Japan. George said. "I can't justify a vote the movement of troops and esthe railroads in time of war for sential materials.

Green said that whenever the Senator McClellan (D.-Ark.) President has taken over an industry in behalf of the government, there has been no stoppage of work.

Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of After Thayer lost consciousness, his bloody body was dragged into high weeds.

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railroad strike in May, 1946, was ber of Delta Delta Delta sorority, thought Thayer was dead when took over.

Green replied that the strike Of Remington vas of "very short duration," adding that as he recalled it lasted only a couple of days.

to assume that "the working men ington's resignation from a and women of this nation have so \$10,000-a-year job as an econolittle regard for their country mist in the office of international and its institutions as ever to trade. permit a situation to arise where the existence of the nation, the maintenance of its institutions of today, saying he wanted to and the health and welfare of its devote full time to proving innocitizens are in actual fact im- cence of an indiciment charging periled.

"Any legislative assumption that Communist. the working people of this country are so lacking in patriotism and moral fiber is a sad commentary not on the workers, but on the state of mind of those very questioned in Congress, previous- windshields of automobiles or er is getting hotter, more swim-

regular secretary, is out of town. | before the trial takes place.

Over Killing In Indiana

Arrested After Collision Near Springfield

P)—The spectacular crash of a ago, quit his job in protest. neavily-loaded milk truck and which trapped three youths ac-

died in a hospital here of burns single week were lit inside the suffered when his truck caught fire after the crash. He had first, second and third degree burns over his entire body.

single week were lit inside the theater during performances.

Police arrested a 15-year-old boy who said he lit the fires just for fun. ourns over his entire body.

jail here and officers say they are who were the trouble-makers." day of Albert M. Thayer, 46, diprominent attorney and former sequently was being lifted prosecutor. His body was found near Noblesville, Ind.

Carol Dooley, 25, driver of the car, which was stolen from Tha- is "admitting defeat." yer after his murder; James Edward Chaflin, 17, and Earl Michael Kelly, 16. All are from Indi-Final Tribute

A coroner's jury was impaneled this morning to view the truck driver's body and an inquest pro-

Collision on Highway 166 With dramatic swittness, the

The impact caved in the side of the car, ripped the trailer loose from the truck. The truck's cab, fire after it bounced against the side of the bridge and then into another car. in which Mrs. Milored E. Murphy, 41, was taking her 78-year-old father, John K. Knuckles, for a

The truck driver, Berry, crawblazing clothing. The Oldsmobile's driver Dooley,

gainst the bill on the question said his bill simply was based onel Edward L. Jenkins, son of the accident. The other two said his bill simply was based onel Edward L. Jenkins, son of the accident. The other two state's highest court. Despite his ton, D. C., to attend the 38th and the public interest is "predominant" to that of the accident to injuries. All were taken to a high position, he found time to high position. Japan, June 12-Lieutenant Col- was severely cut and bruised in

hour Senate session, he moved to he added that the compulsion rope. He will be accompanied scene, noted that the Oldsmobile's hour Senate session, he moved to be remembered." which was part of the following statement by his wife Mrs. Elizabeth M. registration papers were made out by kindliness, friendliness and part of the following statement by his wife Mrs. Elizabeth M. registration papers were made out by kindliness, friendliness and by Daniel Webster many

caused officers here to transfer the three Indianans from the hos-study," the judge said. pital to county fail.

Dooley and the car's owner. the two men were driving around and the elected state officials. Indianapolis when they stopped

country road

wooded area.

got out of the car.

band in Japan by Northeast Air remove their shoes and beat Tha-cortege. yer over the head with them.

Chaffin said he and the others Swimming Pool

Before getting in the dead man's car they removed about \$28 gathered in the pool, all day Sun- of Sedalia, and we must provide correspondents that his headquar- Repair Damage of wrist watch.

Collector's Office Open at Noon

by City Collector Paul Alpert.

paterl many motorists who would swim for a dime. like to purchase their city licenses. The pools are closed during the on auto and truck stickers will be noon hour and re-open at 1:00

Teen-Agers Ban Is Removed

The owners of the only movie house here, the Skouras Theatres Corporation, have rescinded a ban

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 12- ager who imposed the ban a week

wo cars near here yesterday, (while still allowing admission to the pre-teen cowboy set) after he cused of an Indiana killing, to-got tired of stopping the film "Community Progress." He stated day took the life of the truck and climbing on the stage to ask that the Rotary Club is helping to for quief. His patience finally carry the load on community pro-Lynn Berry, 31, of Aurora, Mo. broke after three bonfires in a

cars involved in the crash are in a small segment of youngsters charged with the murder Satur-They said they believed the ban sequently was being lifted.

Harris, in submitting his resignation, denounced his employers' The prisoners are identified as policy as "appeasement."

Patrol to Lawson

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12-P)—State officials, friends and ormer colleagues paid tribute oday to Supreme Court Judge Albert M. Clark. He died at his home here Friday night of a

From the flower decked altar of the Methodist church, Rev B. L. Schmidtke eulogized Clark as "one of Missouri's leading citi-

low the bridge to extinguish his one of its finest and greatest ment of Sedalia by buying tickets rose from the role of Ray county

A state trooper, doing some rou- ing in the profession he practiced The theme throughout the whole

"He loved people," Schmidtke

The brief funeral services here! At the jail, the two younger were attended by Gov. Forrest in Washington was that business. The Times man said Almond prisoners. Kelly and Chaffin, told Smith, who also came from Ray of America should get off the de-told him "no accredited corresfled with Phi Delta Theta frathis story to Sheriff Glenn Hencounty, judges of the Supreme fensive and take the offensive, pondent should publish any news that "unfortunately, misinforma- likely to interiere with MacArternity. Courty, judges of the Supreme that "unfortunately, misinforma-likely to interfere with MacAr-mittee would cost the government Clark formerly served. Democratic tion, misunderstanding and lack thur's objectives. Those who do Dooley and the car's owner. Clark formerly served, Democratic of information has produced a so might be considered security over \$1,000,000,000 a year in rev-Thayer were friends. Saturday State Chairman John H. Hendren of information has produced a so might be considered security one. The administration wants

near a game reserve, a heavily University of Missouri, state Sens, Michael Kinney of St. Louis and about their company, and about "maccurate." Dooley and Thayer had been Richard J. Cramier of Moberly our economic system. This would

The biggest turn-out of swim

During that hour, it is antici-Saturday mornings, anyone can did not believe a community could

benefited. The dead line is June o'clock, and continue to stay open Remington, along with another 20, and after that date motorists each day until 9.00 p.m. They are 10,000 employe. Michael Lee will be subject to prosecution, it closed Sunday mornings. Sillers said now that the weath-

Rotary Talk

John F. Zander, CofC Secretary Is The Speaker

John F. Zander, Secretary-Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, gress and that each of its memthis as leaders in community develop-

Zander stated that in any progressive community, to carry through an active program of dealing with traffic violators, who some of the proposed cuts in work, financial assistance as well intentionally make left hand excise levies on such things as physical effort, is of prime importance.

Securing of Revenue

Many times in an organization Commerce, the money received just as big a traffic hazard as a from the membership dues alone was not sufficient to carry the tremendous load of the ambitious program of work; that many times ther forms of revenue must be sought, if the Chamber Organization is to go actively forward.

"A good example of this extra Chamber of Commerce activity, for the purpose of raising funds, is the big three-ring Mills Bro-thers circus coming to Sedalia Wednesday.

"Those who enjoy joys and thrills of the circus Wednesday will not only be seeing one of America's foremost circus shows, but if they have purchased their tickets of admission in advance of tomorrow night, they will be contributing to the welfare of Sedalia, because of the fact that tickets remain with the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of Both his colleagues and the developing Sedalia." Zander urged public. Schmidtke said, could every Sedahan to attend the cirtestify to his cool, confident, efticient manner. Missouri has lost

Account of U. S. C. of C.

Zander gave an account of the many years ago, "Let us develop! added, "and that is one of the the resources of our land, call Almond, MacArthur's chief of greatest measuring rods of all." forth its powers, build up its in-staff, told him on June 8 a care-By agreement, a vote on Vherry's motion was put off un-Vherry's motion was put off un-Vherry' perform something worthy to be remembered."

The trend of the whole meeting MacArthur's administration."

distorted conception of business risks." Commissioners of the Supreme and our economic system in the Hawley said Almond informed for at least a major part of that. minds of many people. Business him that any correspondent could

> can Opportunity" program, with ago. all the tools and "know how'

available from the Chamber of Not Change Policies Commerce of the United States. Attention to Children

Zander stated that when we think in terms of community promers since the new Liberty Park Sedalia, "We must definitely be gress or any future program for swimming pool opened May 30, thinking in terms of the children ral MacArthur tonight told allied from his billiold and took his day. A crowd of between 650 and proper and adequate educational ters will not change its policies 675 swimmers enjoyed themselves. Facilities for those children who toward their activities P. A. Sillers, manager of both will make Sedalia tomorrow. If pools, announced that 160 adults we turn a deaf ear to our educators leaders on the morrow."

any community development, he the same thing: did not believe a community could develop on a broad and wholesome basis "through the personality of one man, or of two men, or of a dozen men and a few fine wole men." He said, "It takes the wholesome cooperation of all of those who are interested in developing a healthy community."

"There is no change whatosever men and solve been or corral the night before they were to perform after 'ighting among themselves in their pen. Then matters and absolutely no consideration has been or will be given to any change in the security products only change in the security products are concerned: these processes.

Finally, just about dawn Satur-

Loses Life on Fishing Trip

VERSAILLES. Mo., June 12—(P)—A fishing trip ended in tragedy yesterday when a car overurned on a curve of state highway 5, killing one man and injur-

of the Ozarks.

Warns Again on Left Hand Turns

Chief of Police Edgar C. Neighbers, by taking membership in bors issued a warning this morncivic organization, have ing to motorists who continually pledged themselves to unselfish make left hand turns on and off arrested and duly prosecuted.

> Lately, many complaints and alleys, as it was explained, any phone bills. one making a left hand turn from the intersections.

contended they did not know any different, and thought it was all right to make left hand turns.

Find Hawley 'Unacceptable' At Tokyo

Objection From MacArthur to Correspondent

By Tom Lambert

TOKYO, June 11—(A)—Frank lawley, Tokyo correspondent for mack (Mass.). the London Times, said today he! "persona non grata," an unacceptable person, by General Mac-

MacArthur's headquarters noified Sir Alvary Gascoigne, the Senate does act this week, the ranking British diplomat here that House will pass it next week. Hawley was no longer acceptable Hawley said he was told head-

Hawley said Maj. Gen. E. M.

headquarters therefore to understand why he should "criticize

Hawley said he was advised by that cost the government a large It was urged at the annual a MacArthur aide six months ago amount of revenue. meeting of the Chamber of Com-that the general objected to some

The incident apparently arose dent along that line. undoubtedly bring much more out of a Hawley dispatch which He remarked that the commit From here the funeral proces- closer relationship between man-said a Japanese ban on demon- tee has been voting some heavy Dooley became angered, the sion drove to Clark's native town agement and labor in much of strations was unconstitutional and cuts. He said that some of these over industries, except that under 1948, Colenel Jenkins reporting boys said, and he began beating of Lawson where the Masonic America's business and industry, which said Japanese police had could be offset by additional corand choking Thayer. He shoved lodge of Richmond was to be in Local Chambers of Commerce and been asked to return to occupa- poration taxes and reductions in Mrs. Jenkins returned to the a finger down Thayer's windpipe charge of graveside services.

United States and joined her hus- and then ordered the two boys to Highway Patrol cars escorted the can Opportunity' program with

(EDITORS NOTE: General MacAr-

thur gave the following for publica-tion fought but specified it could not be connected with any story dealing with his chief of states con-versation with Frank Hawley of the London Times

His statement was in answer to and children were taking swim- who give of themselves and with spondents on whether security worked today on a project growming lessons on Monday, Wednes- their vision can develop an en- precautions would be tightened to ing out of a week-end rodeo the day and Friday mornings. The larged educational program, we pool will be closed on those shall turn a deaf ear to the chil-sion for stories considered errothe extent that they faced expul-club sponsored. The office of city collector will mornings, except for those taking dren of Sedalia who will be our neous. This concern arose from bery and flowers and repairing the troubles of a British corres- lawns damaged by a stampede by Zander went on to say that in pondent who was told somewhat the rodeo principals — 119 Brah-

HoldTalk On Tax Situation

Rayburn Confers With President Over The Proposed Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 12 -(AP)--- Speaker Rayburn (D.-Tex.) talked over prosand said later that a rise in hand traffic law also pertains to as luggage, furs and tele-

Rayburn did not say Mr. Tru-Many times in an organization an alley on to Ohio avenue, causes Rayburn did not say Mr. Tru-such at the Sedalia Chamber of just as hig a traffic hazard as a man had urged that; he merely motorist making left hand turns at mentioned it in talking with reporters. However, Mr. Truman recommended revision of business It was said at the police station taxes in his tax message to Conthis morning that those arrested, gress earlier this year. Rayburn spoke of a boost from 38 to 40 per cent in the corporation income tax.

> The House speaker and other Democratic congressional leaders Monday morning conference.

eaders have about abandoned earlier hope of adjournment by Aug. 1. Attending the White House conference were Rayburn, Vice President Barkley, Senate Demo-

They gave newsmen these rehad been advised he is considered ports on matters other than taxes: RENT CONTROL-Lucas said bill this week extending the controls. Rayburn said that if the

DRAFT-Lucas said he wants to get Senate action as early as the Senate will reject a proposal,

bill and has voted for scaling down the excise taxes which were

raised sharply during the war. The cuts approved by the comlover \$1,000,000,000 a year in revrises in other taxes to make up

what they think about their jobs. mine what MacArthur deemed cise tax cuts, but that he had re-

40 per cent might add \$400,000,000 to 650,000,000 in revenue. The House legislative docket is in fairly good shape but Rayburn said it would be "optimistic" to

look for adjournment by Aug. 1

NORTH KANSAS CITY, June 12 —(AP)—Lions club members

man bulls and six steers. "There is no enange whatosever! The animals broke out of their

Swears Self in

WASHINGTON, June 12-(AP)-Stanley Woodward swore himself anapolis. in today as the new ambassador

The former chief of protocol had administered the oath of ofwithout a bobble at a State De-

He didn't have to give the oath

Been Stationed in Japan With The

NAGOYA AIR BASE, Nagoya.

Commissioned in 1934 He was commissioned upon graduation from the university in The AFI, chief went on to say 1934. After completion of the ob- and asked young Kelly and Chaf- Court served as pallbearers.

During the war Colonel Jen-The question of whether the kins served in Asiatic-Pacific in Thayer drove around a schoolyard P. Briggs of Macon, Dr. Frederick stall (Mass.) voted against the debated in Congress last year in ordered to duty in China as a President has such powers was 1944 and 1945. In 1948, he was Senator George (D.-Ga.) told connection with proposed amend-member of the joint military adthe Senate he would vote against and At present, the President has no joined him in China and they

Lines Feb. 10, 1949. Donnell, however, said that the versity, where she was a mem-

WASHINGTON, June 12-(AP)-Secretary of Commerce Sawyer The AFL chief said it is false today accepted William W. Rem-

> he lied in saying he was never \$10,000 employe. Michael Lee whose loyalty earlier had been stickers are not displayed on

nation Friday, effective at the end

As U. S. Envoy

to Canada. fice so often to others that he had bably will be held today. it letter perfect and recited it

partment ceremony.

Soon be Back Fifth Air Force

A graduate of Smith-Cotton

ternity.

China air division Mrs. Jenkins drinking, the boys said, and they and others.

Accept Resignation

Remington announced his resig-

Youths Held

TEANECK. N. J., June 12—(P)

—It's all right for teen-agers to go to the movies here — as long as they don't set fire to the place.

The owners of the artistic formula of the control of

on teen-agers unaccompanied by Al Harris, the 30-year-old man-

Harris had banned teen-agers

Three occupants of one of the advertisement that "it was only

He said lifting the ban

Escort of Highway For Burial Services

neart attack at the age of 71.

The minister told how Clark

"Yes, that is part of my daily

Those who came from out of is not telling the story often be expelled as a "security risk." dent Truman would veto any bill The boys hopped in and they town to pay a last tribute in- enough to enough people." headed north out of the city on a cluded former Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas of St.

emain open during the noon until swimming lessons. On Tuesday June 20, it was announced today and Thursday mornings, the pool is open to all swimmers, and on

the state of mind of those very legislators."

| legislators." | windshields of automobiles or ler is getting hotter, more swimmers each day continue to come out for a swim.

| At the Mayor's Office | Miss Rose Liebbrand has been lemplayed temporarily as Mayor | templayed temporarily as Mayor | t have not purchased city licenses, being appreciated by the public. (Please turn to Page 6, Column 3) cedures."

ng another. Killed was Clifford Eugene Dailey, 35, Kansas City. His brother, John W. Dailey, also of Kanas City, was injured. They were enroute to the Lake

By William F. Arbogast

service and have taken their place Ohio avenue. He said motorists pective tax legislation with violating left hand turns will be President Truman today several arrests have been made business taxes "could offset"

pent an hour and 15 minutes liscussing the legislative program with Mr. Truman at their regular They said one thing that did not come up was the question of when Congress should adjourn.

That now looks too far off. The

cratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) and House Democratic Leader McCor-

After Draft Action quarters considers his reports on possible in a House-passed meas-Japan and the occupation "sub-jective and not objective." ure continuing the draft law on a "stand-by" basis. He predicted

> On taxes, the House Ways and Means committee is now drafting

There has been talk that Presi-

As to that, Rayburn said he had After driving about 20 miles, Louis, former U. S. Senator Frank merce of the United States that of his dispatches because of cerheard a lot of "conversation" that business hold more employee tain "inaccuracies." Hawley said the President would veto any then turned and stopped the auto A. Middlebush, president of the meetings, that they ask employes he never has been able to deter tax bill which did not offset ex-

> He said that an increase in the corporation income tax from 38 to

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UNFURNISHED 4. 5 or 6-room resident. References.

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The construction of erosion con-| Soil Saving Dams trol structures is listed as practice. The thin section structure or No. 6 in the 1950 Pettis County the Missouri soil saving dam is Agricultural Conservation Program Handbook and rates of as-than 10 feet and under this type sistance offered for this practice of condition, it is more economicvaries according to the type of ally constructed than most other structure made. For a concrete types of supporting structures. structure the credit rate is \$10.00 Some of the advantages of the per cubic yard of concrete; for Missouri soil saving dams are: (1) rubble masonry—\$6.00 per cubic This type of dam does not have to yard; and for metal tubing the support any vertical structure; (2) credit rate is 7c per linear feet for temperature conditions in sureach inch of diameter of tubes. | rounding soil has little damaging

It is often times necessary to effect on this type of structure; construct some sort of mechanical (3) wooden form material is not structure at the lower end of a needed except for the velocity terrace outlet in order to drop the check; (4) it saves time and costs water a considerable distance to a in construction; and (5) it requires stabilized drain. In this type of a small amount of maintenance. case an erosion control structure A tube structure has been deprevents erosion in the outlet and veloped by the Missouri College prevents the vegetative cover of Agriculture which is generally from being eroded or gullied due used to drop the water from the to the excessive velocity of the end of the terrace outlet, a disaccumulated water from a considatance of 10 feet or more, to a erable area which is diverted over stabilized drain. While these structhe terrace outlet. There are two tures are still in the experimental general types of structure which stage so far as to best method of are usually used to achieve this construction, they are being used purpose. One is known as the Mis-in increasing instances and it is souri soil saving dam which is a expected that several will be conthin section, reinforced concrete structed in Pettis county during dam which is laid on a slope of 1950. They are commonly used in approximately ½ to : The other the river hills and North Missouri type is the morning glory type of glaciated areas There are numerconcrete structure which is at- ous cases where this type of structached a tube through which the ture has a decided advantage over water is diverted to the desired any other type which has been further developed

Striped College 4-H Activities

Members of the Striped College 4-H club, south of Sedalia, believe that their club should serve the needs of their community as well as develop the individual member. Throughout the winter and spring months they have been carrying on a heavy schedule of community service activities under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Lester Patrick.

At the present time the 34 club members are engaged in cleaning up and disposing of trash that has been dumped in the vicinity of the Goodwill Chappel. Trash has been dumped in this area for dents of the community and asking them to coperate in the program by not allowing anyone to for the school, purchasing new

each, mother present was given a bouquet of flowers. The club

Members of the club under the

entire service at which 87 people ter World" a working theme throattended. Other special programs con-

ducted for the community by the club this spring include a community Valentine's Party, a program for the P. T. A. and a dinner prepared and served by the girls in the cooking project at which the other club members and leaders were guests.

Some of the other community service activities carried out by the Striped College Club this spring include painting mailboxes, donating food and washing towels



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Burke Hengerveld Mercedes some time by city people with no Ormsby, a registered Holstein bull regard for beauty or sanitation. owned by John F. Bluhm of the In addition a committee of 4-H'ers Brookdale Farms, Smithton, has is at work contracting the resi-been sold to Frank Couchman of

dump trash on their property. pictures for the school, sending Another activity carried on by flowers to sick people in the the club was the community community, cleaning the yard of mothers day program sponsored an elderly lady in the community by the club. During the program and contributing to the Melita

is also planning a community direction of their leaders and their fathers day program. At their recent 4-H Rural Life Sunday Program the members conducted the entire service of their leaders and their president, Pat Moriarity are thus making the National 4-H club Theme "Better Living for a Beterities services of their leaders and their president, Pat Moriarity are thus making the National 4-H club Theme "Better Living for a Bet-

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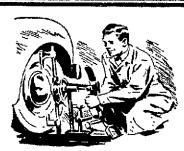
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They're on Warpath Over the Indian; Think He's Been Scalped by Movies

By RICHARD KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-(NEA)-A group of Americans are on the warpath about the Indians. They think the American Indian has been scalped

by Hollywood. The National Film Committee of the Association on American Indian Affairs has been formed to see that forthcoming Hollywood western epics do right by the red

With the active cooperation of many Hollywood officials, they are checking scripts of motion pictures. And they are recommending that the hackneved movie Indian - a villainous, half-naked character who is always ready to shoot flaming arrows at anything and enjoys nothing more than a juicy scalping — be permanently

discarded. They've already chalked up successes, too. Some soon-to-bereleased big budget westerns will show such revolutionary things as good Indians and authentic Indian culture.

The committee is made up of leading authorities on Indians, including Pulitzer Prize novelist



MOVIE STYLE Indian usualby looks like this Sloux chief. outfitted for a ceremony.

B. Guthrie, Jr.; ballerina Maria Tallchief, herself an Indian; radio commentator Quincy Howe; and other authors, professors and ar-

Any script that comes in is sent to a member of an advisory board of anthropologists. If the proposed film deals with the Chevennes. for example, it goes to a Cheyenne authority. He checks it over, makes his suggestions and back it goes to Hollywood. Although there can be nothing mandatory about the suggestions, they are usually acted upon.

The committee objects, particularly, to the "another redskin bit the dust" type of script. It has gently suggested that such lines "Shootin' Pawnees is like shootin' rabbits" should be deleted. Indians, after all, they say, America's fastest growing minority-at the present rate of increase, they'll be back at their pre-Columbus figure by 1980and they deserve respect.

The committee experts work over the script page by page, scene by scene. In one script, they found such boners as an Indian chief his temper (wrong—they are self-controlled); Sioux Indians reported grave-robbing (wrong-Indian grave-robbing is "an ancient canard"); a Cheyenne chief naked to the waist (wrong-only youth stripped; chiefs never did); plus numerous errors of costume

One of the committee's chief targets is scalping. Many tribes never went in for scalping, the experts have found. And, primarily, it was the white manwith his "scalp bounty"---who first introduced the process in most sections.

The committee also disapproves



NEW STYLE Indian is this member of the Flathead tribe, busy at a plumbing job.

of the conventional portrayal of he Indian man as lazy, with the quaws doing all the work. They oint out that Indians believed in ivision of labor. Men and woman had their distinct jobs. Women ended to the children, cooking, aising food and sewing, and the ien had their tasks, too, like unting, warfare, and painting

The "drunken Indian" is an ther type that is overdone. Indians drank, of course, but they vere no more susceptible to al cohol than any other race. The committee also finds Hollywood sticking feathered headdresses on all Indians, when, actually, they were just found in the plains egion, and then only worn by

All these misconceptions about he Indians, the committee says, have been used by the films. Even some Indians have been taken in by the Hollywoodized version of history.

One of the committee members visiting an Iroquois reservation in New York, heard about a sixyear-old Indian who went to a movie and came home to tell his

"Be mad, Daddy. Act like the eal Indians in the movies."

Arthur M. Finley Received Degree at M. U.

Mrs. John H. Finley, of La Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney, of Sedalia, went to Columbia Friday for the commence

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The business session was presided over by Mrs. J. F. McKeehan acting president. One name was presented for membership to be received next meeting by invitation. There were two guests from Kansas City, Mrs. Barnes had as assisting hostesses Mrs. Forrest Hood, Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., and Mrs. Amanda Close. The next meeting will be July

nent exercises at the University of Missouri, where their son and rother, Arthur M. Finley received the degree of Doctor of Philoso-

Dr. Finley will join the Plant Pathology of the University of dahe this month.

Mrs. Finley was formerly Miss Maude Alice Nelson, of Springfield, and taught music for several ears at Jefferson school in Se-

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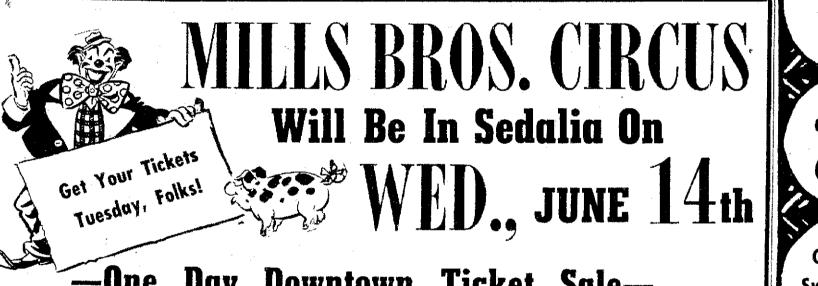
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KRI KRI THE AGRIMI poses with his captor, Eftikios Protopapadakis. The agrimi is one of the world's rarest animals. It will be shipped to Wington as a gift.

The

of each month. Members brought

clothing to be given to the Salva-

Plans were also made for the

regular meeting of the

Henderson, Sedalia rural route 4. on June 7. After the meeting was

the Mercy hospital in Kansas City

Luncheon For

Fourteen members of the By

well as individual gifts to the

give an ice cream social for the

members and their families at the

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent** WASHINGTON - (NEA

Eftikios Protopapadakis happened tion Army. Plans were made for to find a baby agrimi-capraegra- a hayride and a weiner roast to gus pictus—in the White Moun- be held for the members and their tains of Crete, and "Kri Kri" is parents and leaders. coming to Washington to stay.

If you think that sounds like a annual 4-H Fourth of July pienic Plane Crashes Barracks lot of Greek, you're absolutely to be held at the C. L. Wadleigh right. Everyone in the cast of grove on Sunday, July 2nd. An characters is from Greece, including the agrimi, alias "Kri Kri," and will be held at Anderson who is destined to become a liverage of the sunday of th ing symbol of Greece's appreciation were served by Nona Elliott and tion of the Marshall Plan aid it Mrs. Charles Bucher, has received.

When Protopapadakis found the agrimi, he lost no time in taking Mrs. Brown Tells it to Dr. Harilaos Hadjissarantos, zoologist of Athens University. Of Child Care The professor immediately said yes, the small animal really was a rare capaegragus pictus, and Bothwell Homemakers Club was agreed it would make a fine gift held at the home of Mrs. Bud for America.

As a symbol, it was pointed out, called to order those who anthe Greeks have a special rever-swered the roll call named the ence for the antelope-type crea- most foolish thing they had ever ture; according to ancient legend purchased. Nineteen members and it was an agrimi that succored the three visitors were present. The Greek deity Zeus. And as a sac-visitors were Mrs. Loy Richards, rifice, animal experts said the Mrs. Orvas Crouch and Miss Freagrimi is one of the outstanding da Lee Mittenburg. rarities of the whole animal king- Mrs. George Brown addressed dom, an item any zookeeper in the group. The topic of her talk the world would be delighted to was "Child's Care." A letter from have as a steady boarder.

That's certainly the way Dr. was read by Mrs. Charles Bybee W.M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park in Washington, feels about it. And "Kri Mrs. Lester Sprinkles and Mrs. Kri" will soon be in his charge.

To pay for the shipping charges, hostesses. The meeting is sched-Protopapadakis and his neighbors uled for July 5. The August picscraped together a little more nic is to be at the home of Mrs. than a million drachmae, about R. Rhoads. \$66.55. That's a lot of drachmae for those people, but they were happy to do it.

"Kri Kri" is enjoying a 60-day Byberry Club quarantine under the careful supervision of the U.S. Public Health authorities near an Athens berry Needle Workers club held health authorities near an Assistance airport. They want to make sure that this gift doesn't bring along and germs in his rare carcass.

Like others in the goat family, Dianne Van Natta, Judy and Educations appearances appearances.

the agrimi sometimes experiences die Fry and Jackie Hardy attendan uncontrollable urge for un-ed as visitors. usual foods. During his first day in quarantine, "Kri Kri" ate two ing quilting for the hostess. A Athens newspapers, one window contributive luncheon was served drape and a 25-cent pocket edi-

Now, however, they've got him following the luncheon. niser, called the meeting to order on hay, grass and olives and they The minutes of the last meeting predict he will be in great shape were read by the secretary-treasfor the coming trip and the cere-mony which will feature his ar-were presented to the hostess as

The Greek embassy is planning other members attending.

quite a reception for "Kri Kri"

The next meeting will when he gets to Washington, but at the home of Mrs. James Fry on they'll keep an eye on the drap- July 6. On July 22 the club will

Flat Creek Club Plans For Picnic

The Flat Creek 4-H club held its 1929. monthly meeting June 5th at Anderson school. Roll call was answered by twenty-six members with "A Tree Near Your Home." It was decided to change meeting dates to the second Tuesday





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A military C-47 plane amid the wreckage of three wooden barracks belonging to an aeronautics school at Tulsa. plane crashed into the buildings when it failed to gain power for a take-off. Three school janitors were critically injured, but none of the 18 men aboard the plane were hurt. (AP Wire-

The club's next meeting will be Receives B. A. in the home of Mrs. W. Garrett. Degree Friday Charles Wise will act as assistant

Administration.

Arthur L. Klang, son of Mr. Phi Kappa fraternity of which he and Mrs. A. W. Klang, 700 South is a member. Park avenue, was graduated Friday from the University of Missouri with a degree in Business For Ambulance Service. Ph 8

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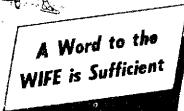
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Masonic Meet At Warsaw

Master Masons of this 36th disrict are going to meet on the 14th week visiting Mrs. Ida Harriman of June, where a school of instruc- Oakdale Farm, and other Sedalia ion is being held, conducted by friends. he D. D. G. Lecturer.

Charles C. Czeschin of Warensburg, president of the asso-Mrs. Sarah E. Cotton, and had not ciation is the D. D. G. M. and Henry E. Richardson Deputy She came to Sedalia with her Grand Lecturer and Mrs. Mildred niece, Mrs. Sam Meccheck and Downey is the D. D. Grand Matron Mr. Meccheck, who continued on predict a wonderful get together to Wisconsin for a visit with his of Masons of the District as there relatives and left Miss Frala here will be a fish fry by the ladies for a visit with friends, stopping of O. E. S. Warsaw Chapter after for her again en route back to Both of the two Sedalia Blue

Lodges are members of the 36th ored with a number of dinners district, which includes Cole and parties. Camp, Warsaw, Knob Noster, Hollen, Warrensburg, Leeton, Seda-ia, Green Ridge and LaMonte.

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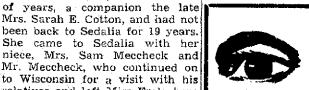
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Israel officiated at the rites unit-Delta Phi Epsilon social sorority,

The couple repeated their wed-Four candelbra, decked with greenery and white flowers, and decorated the Cohen home.

illusion cascaded from a Juliet sang "Through the Years." cap encrusted with seed pearls. The bride was given in maiand stephanotis

tucks encircled the bodice and nations

in a gown identical to that worn nations by the maid of honor.

the bride, ushered the guests

gray and navy accessories and with the Fain drug store in Ver-tation.

and attended grade school in Se-Rabbi Garry August of Temple campus and affiliated with the over by Mrs. James Ryan.

Mr Servos received his degree Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Servos of from the University of Illinois, O. Smith, one second, and Mrs where he was a member of the Laudenberger, third Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is ding vows before a background a veteran of service with the meeting

other bouquets of white flowers ter of Mr. and Mis. Paul Bixler of Excelsior, became the bride of was given at that meeting by An ivory satin gown with a Mr. Marshall Howard, Jr., son of Mrs. A A. Ferguson on "Airangepodice of Chantilly lace was the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard, ment of Flowers." choice of the bride, who was Eldon, at 2 o'clock in the aftergiven in marriage by her father, noon of June 4 at the Methodist

Williams accompanied at the

and she carried a prayer book riage by her father. She wore daughter, Bonnie B. topped with two white orchids a summer white suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of Miss Jean Francis Cohen, who talisman roses Mrs. Edgar Huff attended her cousin as maid of sister of the bride was mation honor, was attired in a nylon or- ot honor. She chose for her cosgandy gown of a pale pink shade, tume a sunt-dress of navy blue where Mrs. Williams is employed An Anniversary It was fashioned with cap sleeves with navy and white accessories with the Missouri Utilities comand a Peter Pan collar. Narrow Her colsage was of white car-

bouffant skirt and she wore a David Hutchison, brother-inmodified Dutch bonnet of match-law of the groom, served as best ing organdy. Miss Cohen carried man. The bride's mother, Mis. this week at the Sedalia Country a cluster of stephanotis surround- Paul Bixler, wore black with Club, because of redecorating ed by English ivy and putis of white accessories. Her corsage was of white cainations Mrs Mar-Mrs. Jack Goldman of Evans-shall Howard, mother of the wille, the former Rosalie Kaplan groom wore navy plue accessories. of Gary, attended the bridesmaid Her coisage was also of white cer-

Immediately after the wedding, with navy accessories Both the dent, Miss Cecil Harrison. Mrs. Bertman, who wore Chan-bride and groom graduated from tilly lace cocktail gown of ice blue the Versailles high school After shade, took her place in the re- a short wedding trip to the Lake church will meet as follows reiving line after the rites Mrs. of Ozaiks, they will be at home Servos chose a gown of navy blue in an apartment on North Fisher chairman, at the home of Mic over beige lace. Orchid corsages street, Versailles. Close relatives R. L vere presented to the mothers and and friends of the couple attended Georgetown, at the wedding

Those from out of town attend- Members are asked to take cover John Shelton of Eldon,

Garden Club No. 8, met at the

pany in Versailles.

West Seventh street, Friday after- Mrs D. W. Scotten, route 4 1033 noon for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Mrs. Ernest Martin, president, The new Mrs. Servos was born presided over the business meet-

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dish luncheon

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covered dish and table service.

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son by Mrs Frank Henderson

Carolyn Morgan, Mrs

July 14 '00 o'clock Tuesday for picnic Mrs. Al Schreiner, program Members to take sandwiches, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cohen, Illinois. She was a member of chairman, was unable to be pres-covered dish and table service several honoraries at the Urbana ent and the program was presided

The Woman's Society of Chris Mrs. Willa Laudenberger gave tian Service, of the Epworth a talk on "Lilies We Grow Methodist church, met Thursday Awards were as follows: Mrs Laudenberger, one first, Mis R regular monthly meeting

There were ten members at the

At the last meeting part of he program was unintentionally Miss Donna Sue Bixler, daugh-omitted from the article. An interesting and educational talk

> Mrs Velma Stith and Mr John Williams, of Versailles, were maiing ceremony was read by Dr.

The bride's fingertip veil of piano by Miss Martha Finley, John Edmond and Lou Ann Stith, at the church with the Rev Gienn was in the last of the bride's fingertip veil of piano by Miss Martha Finley, John Edmond and Lou Ann Stith, at the church with the Rev Gienn was in the last of the bride's fingertip veil of piano by Miss Martha Finley, John Edmond and Lou Ann Stith, at the church with the Rev Gienn was in the last of the bride's fingertip veil of piano by Miss Martha Finley, John Edmond and Lou Ann Stith, at the church with the Rev Gienn was in the last of the bride's fingertip veil of piano by Miss Martha Finley, John Edmond and Lou Ann Stith, at the church with the Rev Gienn was in the last of the bride's fingertip veil of piano by Miss Martha Finley, John Edmond and Lou Ann Stith, at the church with the Rev Gienn was in the last of the bride's fingertip veil of piano by Miss Martha Finley, John Edmond and Lou Ann Stith, at the church with the Rev Gienn was in the last of the bride's finley, at the church with the Rev Gienn was in the last of Attending the wedding were and Mis L. G Christian and

> The bride chose for her wedding a suit of natural color with kola accessomes. and Mrs Williams will To Holland For Mt make their home in Versailles

pany and Mr Williams with the Hailer Motor company

Church News

Officers elected at the meeting ents and other relatives in Hol-Alan Kadet served as best man a reception was held at the home of the Friendship class of the land Mr and Mrs VandeKamp and Philip Bertman, brother of of the bride's parents. Mr and Fifth Street Methodist church and a son will also spend some Mrs. Paul Bixler of Excelsion were, president Mrs Frank John-time in England Beigium and Prior to the ceremony Harry For a going away costume the son, first vice president, Mrs W France and plan to return home Berke sang "I Love Thee" and bride chose a royal blue dress B Walkip, and second vice presi- about the middle of August.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Foster Scotbridal music was played during Bob Bixler of Kansas City, Mr ten, chairman at the home of G Miss Mis Granville Thompson, route Before leaving on a wedding Brooks Pace of Jefferson City, 3, at 100 o'clock Thursday for trip to Wisconsin, the bride don- Mrs C. E Sutton and children, covered dish luncheon Members a military blue suit styled Kenneth and Barbara, of Carper, are to take table service and go, 12112 with a gray tab-collar. She wore Wyo The groom is employed to church at 12 30 for transpor-Shineis requested to be present

Circle No. 5, Mrs Ivan Berry,

day at 12.00 o'clock for covered Post 16 Won home of Mrs. W. L. Fuqua, 415 gate, chairman, at the home of Legion Game West Seventh street, Friday after-Mrs D. W. Scotten, route 4, Here Sunday noon Picnic Members to take

Sedalia Jr. Legion Team Host to Boonville Friday

eams met Sunday afternoon on the losing huiler, fanned ten the Hubbard Park diamond with the first game Burnett fained Post 16 scored it's first run in

program of organ music, which the second inning when Burton was followed by a devotional les- tripled, Bartlett popped out and Percival singled, Burton scoring Fall struck out and Mines walked Can Give More," was presented Shawver singled and the Post 16 by Miss Shirley Wilson, Miss boys scored two more runs Virgil gers was picked off third base Turker, Mrs Robert Neumann, to close the inning,

Scoting Spree

Mis Arthur Jens, Mis Charles In the top of the third the Post 16 boys again started a A tea was served following by scoring spree when Shawver hil past-Pepsi-Cola of Detroit with the meeting with members of the a triple, Morgan got another and its great big 2952 will be the clowns, aerialists, acrobats, tram-Burton hit into a fielder's choice champion singled and Percival hit another score on the last night of the Presbyterian Guild will meet single scoring Burton

Post 98's first hit of the game 1916 when Commodore Barry of 98 buys smacked a double, tol- 1932 when Jetlerson Clothiers of star. lowed it with a grounder to sec- Dayton O, edged Verifines of and base and when the third man Milwaukee. Three years later cluding 1,000 to 1,200 reserved ame up he clouted one in far Wolfe Tires of Niagara Falls beat chairs which will assure everyone left fold, scoring the man on out Tivoli Brewery of Detroit on a vantage point to view the breath second In the last of the eighth .

Post 98 player singled. It was pened followed by a walk and a triple, scoring the final two runs Batleties for Post 16 were Vit- of the pin classic. enth street, will leave Tuesday for gil Rodgers and Larry Mines There will be no Ladies Day New York City, from where they Rodgers and Mines were relieved davlight fomorrow in doubles and

by Bill Ainold and John Cochian Holland, on the S S Vendau The David Johnson Look over the doubles and singles.

> copped two hits apiece and Bin-illi or, Shawter and Morgan con- and Earl Lines, Cleveland, 1325 sected with hiples Johnson Ben-land all events—Frank Santore nett and Shawver were each Long I-land City, NY, 1981. charged with an emor Post 16 will meet the Boomshe Iumot Legion chib under lights at Laberty park at 800

Tuo B-I Players Return

n clock Find w night

both Sedalia Ban Johnson players. Wisks, Stonelea farm, nesday, June 7th, at 12 00 o'clock have returned nome after spend

-Town And Country Split Doubleheader

doubleheader with the Secalia Flyers Sunday afternoon on the Sixteenth street diamond. In the first game the Flvers dropped the T. & C. 7 to 6 The second game came off with the Town and Country club edging out the Flyers 3 to 2

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Fifty members of the immedi-

te families were served dinnering were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bix-led dish and table service at the Cohen home Appropriate ler, and daughter, Mr and Mrs

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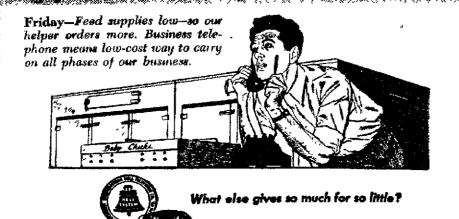
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By Drew Pearson

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Here are the regretable facts in the case. On Jan. 23, 1944, Ralph Stanfield of Tate, Ga., a resident of the Congressman's district, was struck by a U.S. Army truck, and seriously injured. As a result, he was entitled to damages from the truck-owner-namely, the U.S. government; and Congressman Wood introduced a

bill authorizing \$10,000 compensation. While the bill was pending, the Stanfield family got its first intimation that Congressman Wood's office expected to be paid for performing this service.

It is, of course, the job of every Congressman to introduce bills in which his constituents are interested. He is paid a regular salary by the U.S. Treasury for this, and it is against the law for him to accept outside fees. In fact, such fees, if they go into his pocket, are a penitentiary offense.

However, the Congressman's then secretary, Charles Holcomb, according to a statement by Mack Stanfield, father of the injured boy, suggested that part of the \$10,000 should be paid back to Congressman Wood. But the bill hadn't passed at that time, and the point was not pressed.

Unique Law Pariner

Following passage of the bill, however, Carl Tallant, the Congressman's law partner, suggested that it was "customary" to pay 10 per cent on compensation bills of this kind. Tallant was not only a partner in the firm of Wood and Tallant, but was also on the congressional payroll and worked in Wood's office in Washington. This, in itself, is an unusual arrangement, since Tallant not only draws \$7,022 from the government to work for Wood, but also handles law cases from the vantage point of the Congressman's office.

Thus Tallant, both as law partner and employee, was in a position to speak for the Congressman. And when he made out a check for \$1,000, Mack Stanfield, father of the crippled boy, signed it.

I have in my possession a photostat copy of that check, dated Sept. 13, 1947, on the Bank of Canton, Canton, Georgia, I also have a photostat of a check dated the same day, made out to Cokers hospital for \$3,300. In other words, when young Stanfield got the \$10,000 compensation from the government, he immediately paid the bills incurred by his illness, and simultaneously was persuaded to pay an unjust fee to Congressman Wood's law partner and congressional employee.

It is significant that after the check was passed, Congressman Wood apparently got worried. For the elder Stanfield says that the Congressman asked him to keep the matter quiet. Of course, if the Congressman thought anything was wrong he could have returned the check. But he didn't.

Senator Russell Is Different

Also significant is the fact that ten days ago when the Congressman heard I was interested in this pay-off, he sent a friend of the Stanfields around and asked to borrow the canceled check, promising to return it. It has not been returned, however, and probably won't be. What the Congressman did not know was that I had obtained notarized photostats of the telltale check before he borrowed it.

In contrast to the \$1,000 paid Congressman Woods' office for helping a crippled boy, was the fact that Senator Russell got similar relief for another Georgian who was hurt by the same U.S. Army truck. But Senator Russell, like 99 per cent of the other members of Congress, performed this service—as he was supposed to do-merely as part of his routine job of being a Senator. He charged no fee.

The second man hit by the truck was Herman Philyaw, also of Tate, Georgia, who was standing alongside young Stanfield when the Army truck came round a sharp turn, out of control, and crashed into them. Stanfield's leg was smashed and Philyaw broke his wrist. Senator Russell promptly got a bill passed paying damages to Philyaw, but charged him no fee. Congressman Wood got a similar bill passed for Stanfield, for which his office collected \$1,000.

Taft Has to Campaign You have to hand it to Senator Taft. He can be refreshingly frank-when talking to colleagues, behind closed doors. And the other day, in opposing a bipartisan economic policy, he

certainly laid his cards on the table. For several weeks, patient Senator Joe O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, has been trying to get his joint committee on the economic report to agree on a long term plan for full employment. In order to please Taft, O'Mahoney whittled down the Truman fair deal program though it still contained a mild state-

ment that the way to achieve full employment was by moderate government stimulation of private enterprise. The plan also included some of the fair deal ideas that Taft himself has championed in the past, such as low-cost housing.

After toning down the report, Senator O'Mahoney finally handed it to Taft at a recent closed-door session. The Ohio solon read it, then with a broad grin exclaimed:

"This is a nice essay and I can agree with most of it. But doggone it! How do you expect me to campaign on a thing like that! I've got to go out and be against everything that Truman stands for.'

O'Mahoney, who had tried hard to get politieal unanimity, obviously was irked.

"If we are going to divide along purely political lines," he said, "this committee might just as well close its doors in election years." Oregon Smear Campaign

Politicians who are victimized by smear campaigns can take a tip from Senator Wayne Morse, the plucky Oregon Republican.

During his rough primary fight, Morse was accused of being "soft on Communism" and a pro-Fellow Traveler. The whispering campaign against him was malicious and deadly.

But two days before the election, Morse turned the tide by taking newspaper ads in which he offered to answer any and all questions during an hour on the radio before an audience. A special battery of phone operators took down the questions from the unseen audience and the Senator answered one after the other in machine-gun fashion.

Morse's opposition sent in "smear questions," which brought the issue out in the open, and gave him a chance to answer. He is certain that radio-quiz hour won his decisive renomination.

Government Shouldn't Pay Peron's Debts to U. S. Firms

By Bruce Biossat

With the cold war centering in Europe and Asia, we seldom dwell much nowadays on events affecting South America. But the recent \$125,000,000 U.S. grant of credit to the Peron government in Argentina deserves to be hauled up out of the backwash of public attention.

The average citizen reading of that grant would assume that some if not all of the money would be sent to Argentina. The fact is, not a single cent will leave the United States.

It's to be used to bail out banks and big and little businesses that have been dealing with Peron on credit and now can't collect from him. In other words, the U.S. is in effect making itself a collection agency for these various concerns.

The big question is whether this is the kind of thing our government ought to do. We are indulging banks and business outfits in their mistakes. We don't normally rescue them when they commit similar errors at home. If they go out on a shaky credit limb, we let them take the fall.

Why adopt a softer attitude toward their foreign dealings? Won't it simply invite a repetition of the same practices?

There may be some excuse for the little companies involved, since they don't always have the executive know-how that leads to careful weighing of credit risks. But there's little sense in the big firms' getting into so unsound a position as they have in Argentina.

If they feel competition compels them to extend credit to such a poor bet, they still have no reason to believe that the American people must underwrite their errors. Big business is strong enough to pay its own penalties; they are the inescapable cost of doing business in the risky climate of a free economy.

Furthermore, won't the big companies merely be playing Peron's game if they start from scratch and extend new credits once these old debts are paid?

The arrogantly proud Argentine dictator won't condescend to ask the U.S. government directly for an out-and-out loan. But he can achieve the same result, without loss of face, if Argentine enterprises can buy on credit from U. S. firms and the latter can count on the American government to bail them out when they can't collect.

Probably the banks and smaller outfits have been burned severely enough to have learned their lesson. But Washington ought to make it clear to big business that it won't save anybody

That way the whole burden will be on the individual firm taking the risk. And if Argentina has a good argument for buying but can't meet the credit terms of American companies. let Peron try to obtain a loan in the same open fashion that any other foreign leader must

When that time comes-if it ever does-the loan!application can be weighed on its merits, and particularly with regard to its effect on American relations with other more friendly South American countries.

Chance to Ward Off Strike

Since Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, already has announced that his union's next big goal is the guaranteed annual wage, here's a suggestion:

Why not initiate an impartial background study of this plan now, before the heat of next year's bargaining battles puts too high an emotional content into the argument?

We ought to have learned something from the bitter debate that surrounded the pension issue as it hit major industries on a broad scale for the first time. On the one hand, we heard from management that labor's proposals might well ruin business. On the other, we heard from the unions that management's views were utterly destructive of workers' welfare,

Inevitably the bargaining will take this kind of extreme turn again, unless perhaps both sides—and the public as well—can face the annual wage proposal forearmed with all the relevant facts.

How has the annual wage idea worked where it has been applied thus far? Does it fit small companies and large alike? Must special market conditions prevail to support it?

These are but a handful of the guestions that ought to be answered well ahead of the point where emotion enters the bargaining pic-

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Luke 9:55-62; Jas. 5:16; Acts 2:46-47 THE LADDER ON INSINCERITIES, Continued

We continue our ladder: (5) After throwing out these insincerties; don't smuggle them back. Phillip Lee, a Chinese Minister, tells how his father had a passion for collecting magazines and papers. Every New Year he would clean them out of his house, and then bring them back again! You, too, will be tempted to bring back your dismissed insincerities, perhaps under different names and guises. If you allow them back, you will add to your insincerities and insincerity of allowing them back under assumed names and forms.

(6) Don't take up the every and the part of the every sund them.

(6) Don't take up the cross and then cancel it. Perhaps the insincerity is connected with positive purpose to do something at any cost. The tendency will be to take up the cross for a while, soften it, and then finally cancel it. The Russian cross has two crossbars, one rather oblique. The reason is said to be this: A priest said to his flock, "You will not obey the cross, you will not live right; so I will take the cross out of the church." He did. But there was such an outcry that he brought back the cross, "canceled." If bring it back to you, but I bring it back with a line drawn through it. for you have but I bring it back with a line drawn through it, for you have canceled the cross." This "canceled cross" was taken up and copied as the original. Look for "canceled crosses" in your life—for toned-down resolutions, for softened determinations, slowed-up purposes. H. G. Wells speaks of "a muffled Christianity"—much of our Christianity is muffled.

(7) Deliberately go out and confere to

(7) Deliberately go out and confess to someone your insincerities. That act will teach the self that all insincerities will have to be confessed. The self will be toath to harbor the self that all insincerities will have to be confessed. insincerities, since they must be confessed in the end. (8) Be a part of a group disciplined to crystal honesty and frankness Your sense of loyalty to that group will keep you from private dishonesties and insincerities. (9) Every day with "open face" behold as in a glass the glory of the Lord and be changed into the same image from "clarity to clarity." (Luther—II Cornections 2.12)

O God, help me this day to stand before Thee with open face and open mind and open being. For I, too, would be changed fulo the same image. Thine image. For day by day I want to go from clarity to clarity, a transparent soul. Amen. (From the most "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokeabury Press

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service that with the coming of summer the wave of interest in religious features has passed its peak and that present plans call for dropping the E. Stanley Jones feature, "Abundant Living." A substantial vote of all clients is required to keep this feature in the newspapers. The only way we have of finding out whether the Democrat-

Capital readers want this feature continued is to have a substantial number of them vote "Yes." So let's hear by return mail from you readers of "Abundant Living."

• Q's and A's | 2240 localities.

Q-Where did Rutherford B rank Hayes receive news of his election other continents? to the presidency?

A-He was probably the only president who received news of his election while riding on a train, because formal declaration of his election had been delayed by the Electoral College. incident occurred on March 2, 1877, while Mr. Hayes was en route to Washington, D. C.

Q-Do the Aleutian Islands belong to the United States? A-Yes. They were purchased after you arrive. as part of Alaska in 1867.

Q--Are parking meters increas- tained and ask her not to wait for

ing in popularity? A-The number of communities few minutes late.

with parking meters has more than doubled in the last three

Side Glances

"There's your G.I. daddy getting his diploma. Now all

he has to do is gut a job and the war will be over for us!"

years, being installed in at least 2240 localities. Boston leads with It didn't occur to him, at the mo-

size compared with the A-Third, after Asia and Africa,

Whats RIGHT?

ing to be able to arrive on time when you have been invited out to

WRONG: Make your apologies RIGHT: Telephone your hostess to tell her that you have been de-

you, if you are to be more than a to give that girl a hand," Democrat class ads get results!

"Oh," he said, somewhat star-

The oldster snorted, "I should say not."
"Why's that, now? I'd have figured . . .

During the talk, the redhead had maybe." aced her first service. She changed

smash, good as gold, raising a ering the wire.

she just gave that gallery the what hogwash!" horse laugh and stuck 'em in, the way that girl's doing. I like her."

about Hildy Sands. As guest of a guest, so to speak, at Lookout hotel. And the things we get to



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THE auburn-haired girl raced across the tennis court on legs like long tanned scissor-blades. She just managed to get her racket on Miss Graydon's scorching return. Then from deep in the corner she brought off an almost impossible shot. The ball cleared the net with a scant inch to spare, a little white rocket exploding at Miss Graydon's feel. Miss Graydon's shoulders moved helplessly and she shook her head.

She'd had never a chance with that one.

The point gave the auburnhaired girl another game. Miss Graydon, ocaten ignominiously on ner own service, began batting balls to her opponent.

Bill Jarvis, on the fringes of the spectators, chapped decorously, ment, that be was practically a whe-man cheering section. He did Q-How does North America not notice the asides and glances petween the young women who watched the match.

A flunkey from the Inn-Lookout Crest Inn where, Bill had been scandalized to learn, rates started at \$25 a day-had propelled an old lady's wheeled chair to a point from which she could comfortably view the finals of the intra-mural tennis tournament. The ancient one had sat quiescent near Bill white Miss Graydon, a determined but outclassed spinster-type, took an unholy shellacking.

Now, however, she spoke. "Well, young man," her voice

The old woman's eyes were like steel builets. Their awareness, aliveness, contrusted strangely with cheeks withered like prunes and old lips rather ridiculously

tled, "I thought she rated it. Darn "She made good shots all along

And received only a smattering of applause, as the fella says. But' -disapproval thinned that surprisingly able tone-"let the Graydon female win a point and they fall all over themselves. This is a

The bright-haired Hildy Sands tossed up a ball. A blistering you were thwarted."

slightly. He had no real curiosity what we half-petrified fogies kick though you are promised to Bevpround between us at a summer erly Coulter."



Asides and plances passed between the young women watched the tennis match.

nitely elsewhere,

net, extended an impulsive band. Bill thought Miss Graydon slow the boss's daughter." in advancing to shake that hand.
"Well, that's that." The specta-

tors, melting away, distracted the he thought, no miracles had been old lady's attention. "Run up to passed. The Coulters had simply was unexpectedly strong, "I'm the Inn, will you, young man? fold Mrs. Fasker about him, glad somebody's got the decency And send back one of those bellto push me!" Bill laughed. "Til push you my-

self, Mrs. ----"Fasker, Mrs. Jake Fasker." The shrewd light-gray eyes twin-kled at him. "Never heard of me,

have you?" "Well, no," Bill confessed.

"On the other hand," said Mrs. Fasker, as he began wheeling her, you may have, indirectly. Though don't suppose 'Rosemary Phoebe Collins' means anything to your like a good guy. Fact is, yourself generation."

tastes, that mother of yours has. But Rosemary Phoebe Collins Slobs!" wrote books, all right. I ought to know. Seeing I'm her, or is it said. 'she'? Never could get that HE checked it. He'd spoken in straight. But I ground out 40 thing else from somebody else novels and not a one of 'em fit to sooner or later. With a malicious ant manner one frequently adopts light the fire with." Mrs. Fasker twist on it, no doubt. So I'll tell toward a seven-year-old. But he humphed again, prodigiously, "Sentimental drivel! Penelope Hilda Sands and I'd like you to "That a good-looking girl like and Primroses,' 'Lucky Louisa be nice to her, if you have a Hildy Sands would have the crowd Lane.' How do you like those? chance.' with her, ch? Well, before I tell When all the time I wanted to you why she hasn't, if I do, we'll write like Ring Lardner or Da-be?" see the finish of this match." mon Runyon or that Hammett,

white chalk-puff at Miss Gray- other. I made about a million out jailbird." don's service line. The ball of that slush, young man. Used Bill wh crashed against the backstop, shiv- to kid the ears off Fasker. He's one want to hurt the girl? dead, poor soul. But he was in The old lady chuckled. "Know the canned fruit business and all actually know. But I suspect that what that reminds me of? Helen he could gather out of it was a Hildy Sands is just too attractive Wills, one time years ago. The couple hundred thousand. I was and—well, generally good to suit gallery was all against her. But the family financial wizard. But the rest of the women here. You

"Still write?" Bill asked.

Crest-and engaged to his host's know! I know, for instance, that daughter-his interests were defi- you only came last night-that you're a Bill Jarvis-that you're engaged to the pretty dark-haired BEFORE he could get an answer, Coulter girl—that her father's your boss—and that you're here match. Instantly she ran to the for a week of your vacation. Nice going, Bill. It's smart to marry

Bill gaped down into intricatelycoiffeured white hair. But then,

"By the way," Mrs. Fasker inhops, that I've never yet seen hop, quired, "where is Beverly? Your fiancee, I mean." "Oh, she doesn't like tennis.

Said she'd have a nap while I watched the match." "You're probably wondering why I let myself go about the Sands girl?"

'A little," he admitted. Mrs. Fasker waited a second. Then: "As I said, I'm a gossip nowadays. But I don't dish dirt, Bill Jarvis. Unless there's sufficient reason. You, however, look and myself and the Coulter fam-Bill said cautiously: "Sure, it ily, I think, are about the only partisan crowd, young man."

"I take it," said Bill, "that this wasn't a popular win."

"Humph! Questionable literary snobs. And, for my money, you could also spell that with an T.

"I don't get you, exactly," Bill

"You will. But you'd get some-

"Well, sure. Why wouldn't I

maybe."

Bill grinned. He was enjoying this forthright elderly individual. think you would. But most of "Now Mrs. Fasker! Don't tell me them aren't. You see, some kind —and unknown—soul has spread "Was in one way. Not in an- it around that Hilda's father is a

Bill whistled. "Why would any-

The old lady shrugged. "I don't may have noticed, Bill, that there's a preponderance of females at the "No, sir. I'm retired. Nothing hotel. Personable gentlemen, like "You were going to tell me why but an arthritic old gossip. It's yourself, are pretty scarce. You'll er, about her." Bill hesitated fun, though. You wouldn't believe probably be torn limb from limb,

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During the past school year we have had over one hundred volunteer workers in the Scout organization. All leaders and coleaders are volunteer workers, giving of their time each week to meet with their respective troops to see that the Scout program is carried out as it should be. The job of securing these volunteer leaders is very difficult and the need for leaders is a constant job on the part of the organization chairman. Anyone desiring to become a part of the Girl Scout Program in Sedalia will please contact Mrs. Cline Cain, organization chairman or the Scout office. We need all the leaders we can get and training will be offered to all those who feel the need of further training. We wish to extend our thanks to all those who have so faithfully been with the scouting program during the past school year, without you the program could not have been carried on successfully. The regular Girl Scout Council

meeting was held in the Scout office on Thursday morning. Nine members were present for the business meeting conducted by Mrs. R. Gouge. Troop 27 of Smith Cotton high

school has been busy working on a Red Cross First Aid course under the supervision of Mrs. A. A. Studebaker. These eighth grade Scouts will have been the Senior requirement in First Aid before they become Senior Scouts next They have been meeting once a week at the school since the first of the year. The require-crowd of about 120,000 persons ments for the Red Cross certificate are more rigid than the require- the Lincoln park zoo yesterday The instructor must be licensed ailing gorilla. by the Area Office and the course lined by the National Red Cross.

pleted the course are Mary Louise cage. Clopton, Sara Harned, Nancy Har-

Special training sessions will be held during the coming week for all leaders who are helping with Friday, June 16th at 10 o'clock,

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20 years CHICAGO, June 12—(AP) broke all attendance records at Capt. Trosclair Tells ments for the First Aid badge, to see Bushman, the famous but

The 500 pound Bushman, usuof study must be followed as out-ally a pleasing performer, was too sick to pay much attention to the Members of the troop who com- audience which filed past his

But Dr. Lester Fisher, zoo velned, Carrolee Harned, Mildred erinarian, says he is more enned, Carrolee Harned, Mildred erinarian, says he is more en-McCandless, Barbara Black, Car-couraged by Bushman's condition olyn Heck, Donna Richardson, he breather better and seems olyn Heck, Donna Richardson, —he breathes better and seems Nancy Vaughn, Joy Cunningham, more comfortable. He became Pat Korondo and Connie Overfelt. acutely ill Thursday, apparently

the Day Camp at Camp Sakaja- Children are welcome to come wea on June 19-23rd. On Mon- along and there will be adult suday, June 12th, a class will be pervision at the playground. held in leathercraft and textile Adults will take part in a cook-out painting. The meeting will be at at which a small fee will be the First Methodist church at 1:30 charged. Children are asked to bring sack lunches. All persons in aluminum etching interested are asked to take part and ozalid printing will be con- in all these activities. Please call ducted by Mrs. Paul Houston at the office if you don't have a Liberty Park on Wednesday, June ride to the camp on Friday and 14th, at 1:30 p. m. The final class all those who can furnish cars

About 800 at 'I Do' Reunion

CLINTON, Ill., June 12-(AP)couples without exacting a single zation." After the study class the any Bey. He took the floor relove, honor and obey" held a assistants held their business cently to express astonishment eunion yesterday with couples meeting.

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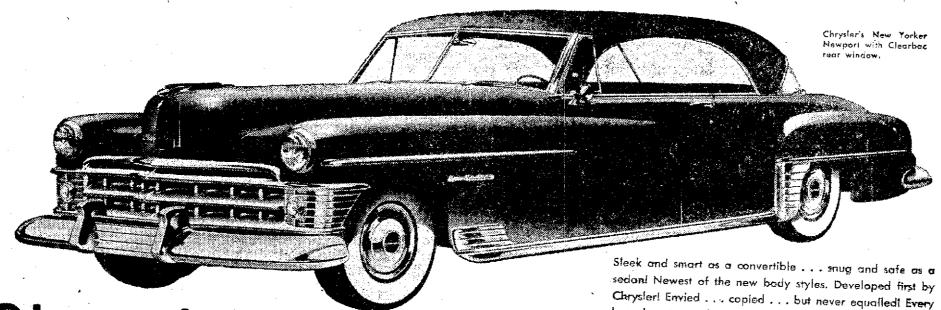
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Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers of Remson, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of the state of California, formerly Pfeiffer and daughter, of Kansas of Sedalia, are here for a visit Rogers attended the commence- the funeral of Joseph Waddell at sometimes is." ment exercises at Columbia, where Sacred Heart church this morning.

Lamine avenue, left for Kirksville turning home. Sunday, where he will attend a

Ky., are here for a visit with her Mrs. Frank Keckler, Mrs. Keckbrother, L. C. Howell, and Mrs. ler's brother, Jack Lynch, her other relatives.

Harrison apartments, West Third Lynch. convalescing after an illness. Miss will leave Thursday for the Lake Oehlrichs, a nurse, cared for Miss of the Ozarks where they will . Hough when she was a patient in chaperone Misses Julian Myers, the Bothwell hospital.

from Topeka, Kas., where she vis- Connell. ited her son, a veteran of World She states he is getting along fine. will attend a dance given by the Mrs. Albert Wood, of Berkeley, Sea Scouts.

Calif., is here for a visit with Mr. here on June 17 by her husband, New York Giants. and after a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Green on the Lake of the Bill McCrary and Gene Williams Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will attended the baseball game in St. take a trip east before continuing Louis Sunday between the St.

Mrs. Connie Fox. 312 East Fifth York Giants. street, left Sunday for Kansas of her vacation.

South Ohio avenue, has returned Cardinals and the Giants.

son, Sammy, of Dallas, Texas, mings returned to their home in and Rotary removal, went to Kansas City Friday t Miss Dorothy Clabaugh, a former Columbia, spent the week-end contest of soft ball Tuesday even- Funeral services will be at 9:00 home, Mrs. Edmond Martin,

mer, Jr., of Columbia, are spend- West Fifth street and Mr. Riley's The installation of officers for A. J. Brunswick officiating. ing a few days as guests of Mr. mother, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Broad- the ensuing year will be held Pallbearers will be: Leo Bopp, ren also survive. Brimmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. way Arms apartments. Harvey H. Brimmer, of Broadway Arms. Mr. Brimmer is a member Groves, Mo., returned home Sat-Stephens College.

Broadway, her room mate at Wilclaims attorney for the Missouri o'clock, weighed four pounds, six tonight at the McLaughlin chapel. liam Woods college, is returning Pacific railroad. to her home at Indianapolis, Ind., for the summer vacation.

afternoon by train for New York, Miss Mary Anne Murphy who is Lee have one other child, a the St. Joseph hospital in Boonfrom which place she leaves Wed-studying to teach in religious daughter, Julia Alene, 16 months ville. nesday, by plane, for Europe, a work there. Mrs. Trotter will old. member of a party making a Holy meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Year trip to Rome. She will also Joseph Murphy there and they visit other countries, returning to will return to Sedalia with her

Mrs. J. V. Quint and Mrs. H. I. Hill, of Smithton, are spending today in St. Louis, where they will attend the municipal opera, "Brig- Initiations For



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adoon," tonight. They will be Rotary Talk Quint's sister, Miss Adda Bid-On Progress of

Song leader for the meeting was Dick Snow.

Kenneth U. Love, president, named the following the Rev. L. D. Christian, of Kanchairmen of committees: Club sas City, to officiate, assisted by Service, Dr. Roy Keller; attend-the Rev. Alexander Best, pastor ance, E. W. Thompson; member- of the First Baptist church, in ship, Keith Yount; classification, Versailles. Fred Brink; program chairman, Harry Naugel; music, Jud Gray- of the First Baptist church choir held at the Epworth M. E. church Rotary Education, Emory Bow- Franse at the organ. man; public information, W. D. extension, Ray Lippard; budget bach and Will Schaper, and finance, Oscar DeWolf; sports Ad Taylor; community service. Jack Cunningham; Civic Club DeWolf:

Crippled Children, Dr. A. L. Mr. Lee died in February, 1949. Walter; youth work, Rev. D. War- She is survived by one sister. Louis Sunday between the St. Watter, youth work, here is survived by one sister, ers were: Edgar rangen, William and the New Louis Cardinals and the New Pren Neal; play grounds and re-Wrs. Bertha Moon, 922 East Fifth Martin, Raymond Demand, Ar-Fifth street; Mrs. Cora Grady, 300 lb. 18.50-19.40; few lots 330-White Street, two brothers, S. A. Cox, thur Hampy, Ralph Lewis and Sollars Program, D. S. Lamm; student 413 East Broadway and O. A. Cox, Walter Williams.

Kenneth, Patty Jo and Wanda Lee award, Forrest Drake; Junior Ro- of Holden.

She is survived by one sister, ers were: Edgar rangen, William and Demand, Ar-Fifth street; Mrs. Cora Grady, 300 lb. 18.50-19.40; few lots 330-White Williams.

City.

Choice under 300 lb. ub. 19.50-20.00; 240-260 lb. 19.50-20.00; Young went to St. Louis Sunday tarian, Otis Wiley; Chamber of Mrs. O. E. Warren, of 5141/2 for the ball game between the Commerce, William Hurlbut, Jr.; Ark. vocational service, Robert Johnhome from Norfolk, Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, son; trade associations, Arthur she spent a month visiting her Bill Wilson and Mrs. Lucille Pat- Hoffman; Buyer-Seller, R. M.

Lake of the Ozarks. He was ac- born Sunday afternoon at Wood-Miss Zoe Faller, who has been companied to Sedalia by his son, land hospital to Mr. and Mrs. visiting the past week with Miss Jim, who remained in Sedalia Milton Lee, 1508 South Harrison Mary Jane Scotten, 114 West until Monday. Mr. Cooney is the avenue. The son was born at 3:50 ounces and has been named Don-Mrs. Jerry E. Trotter and sons, nie Ray. The daughter was born Miss Mary Helen Mayer, 240 Drive will spend the week in pounds, 14 ounces and has been the late George Fluke, died at vices. South Vermont avenue, left this Omaha, Nebr., with her sister, named Bonnie Fay. Mr. and Mrs. 10:20 o'clock Saturday morning at

Sedalia firemen answered their the states by plane the middle of for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. 193rd alarm of the year, Sunday Nursery, attended the funeral. evening at 6:30 o'clock, by being

Sedalia, entered the Ravenswaay

Report Card Ban Asked LOS ANGELES --(AP)-- Miss Helen Heffernan is one educator John Sneed, Emil Neff, of Colum- Postal Clerks And

cards. It would be better for both par- Saiveter. ents and children if the "old fashioned" cards were eliminated, she Laughlin's funeral chapel at 8:00 and Auxiliary met at the home told a conference of educators, o'clock Sunday night. Miss Heffernan, assistant chief of Interment was made in Crown the division of instruction, Cali-Hill cemetery. fornia Department of Education, suggested that parent-teacher dis- Funeral of George Stephens cussions would be a better way to Funeral services for George

OBITUARIES

James William Padgett

sang "The Great Shepherd" and James William Padgett, 80, of "The Lord, a Sun and Shield". Services for Infant

three people a day."

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs.

Smith, 73 years of age, who died convention of the National Retail trade slow in steers 10.50-12.50.

Saturday morning at his home in Chicago Association at Chicago 20.00 deals checks 24-25. the program chairman, Robert S. are two sons, Vincel, of Columbia, and Billy, of Sedalia, three sisters, Oscar DeWolf, president, pre-Mrs. C. W. Thornton, of Jefferson ed at Richards funeral home until and invocation was by Rev. Tho- sailles, and Mrs. Will Gray, of time for the funeral.

incoming at the home in Versailles, with

son; auditing, Leonard Peabody; of Versailles with Mrs. Walte at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Pallbearers will be Watts Web-Smith, Rotary magazine, Lee Pea-ster, Tom Hardin, Jess Allee, Reed body; The Gear, Ed Martin; club Moore, Roy Rains, Will Rausel-

Ages," and "No Night There," and Mrs. Settis Lee of Jonesboro, Rev. Hurd sang a solo, "Beauti-Council, Kenneth Love and Em- Ark., 73 years of age, died at a ful Garden of Prayer," accomory Bowman; rural urban, Oscar hospital in Little Rock, Ark., at panied by Mrs. Paul Berthouex at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. the organ.

Burial will be in Little Rock,

Mrs. Margaret Kullman

with Mrs. Riley's grandparents, ing at Liberty park between the o'clock Tuesday morning at Sac-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Brim- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 505 Rotary club and the Lions club. red Heart church with the Rev.

June 26, at which Joe Moffit, Jack Lobaugh, Young, Bernie Bahner, Harry Kullman

Burial will be in Crown Hill cometery

Her stepdaughter, Mrs. Lula Morris Walker, Phillip Kain and on his right hand. Buell, manager of Melita Day David Elliott.

Oldsmobile sedan, owned by Harker, wife of Raymond Harker, Young Democrats Claude White, had an overheated who died Friday night at her motor at the time. No damage home, 104 West Jefferson street,

hospital in Boonville on June 8, West Broadway, Friday morning cannot make it before 6:30 o'clock in for medical treatment.

doesn't believe in report bia, Pierre Lamy, Enis Courtney Charles E. Messerly and Henry C

The rosary was recited at Mc

determine what is best for chil-dren.

Stephens, who died Saturday, T. F. Gray as alternate.

Were held Saturday at Beuna Vista

T. F. Gray as alternate.

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Chapel 2:00 p. m., Monday, Mr. N. Is Bitten on Leg ciated, Mrs. Homer Keith, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Ann Reed By Dog Sunday

street, is out of a good pair of trousers, and is nursing a dog bite, about the size of a half dollar on his left leg today, all because he met a little dog, mother of again active.

Cotton—Lower; profit Baby Gibson, infant son of Mr. pups, in the middle of the block

> police, and the city poundmaster. Bill Hatfield, informed the owner

weeks, just in case it had rables.

Bunceton were held at the Mt. Zion Baptist church at Bunceton last week. this afternoon. The body remain-

BIRTHS

Interment was made in the Mt

Funeral of Mrs. Louise (Luia)

Marion Horton sang, "Rock of

Mrs. Ringen was born at Flor-

of the late William and Minnie

She was married at Florence to

Moriah cemetery.

First Christian church.

ial Fark cemetery.

Ringen

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. medium 20,00-26.0. (Lula) Christina Ringen, wife of William E. Green, Sedalia route Joseph B. Ringen, who died at her home, 1501 South Osage ave- one, at 6:00 o'clock Sunday mornnue. Saturday afternoon, were ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight one double spring lambs; about seven pounds, 11 ounces.

at Bothwell hospital. Weight 8 Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. pounds, four ounces.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Miss er; most decline on weights over Friends who served as pallbearers were: Edgar Ringen, William Mrs. Nora Hammond, 918 East 20.50; 240-260 lb. 19.50-20.00; 270-

Richard Rucker, son of Mr. and b. 13.75-15.25; good clearance.

Cattle 11,000; salable calves 500; Mrs. John Rucker, White Spot Trailer Court. ence, March 5, 1877, the daughter

1899. They celebrated their golp. m. She was born in Winfield, den wedding anniversary in 1949. Charles Folsom and Ronald Fol-lb. weights 32.25; load or so held Mrs. Herbert Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumnational Contacts. Kirk McCrary Ras., July 1, 1003, the daughter One son, of Dallas, Texas, mings returned to their home in and Rotary Fellowship, Z. Lyle of James W. and Dora McRorey. While serving in the army dur-John Martin Blough, Ottawa, Kas. She is survived by one sister, ing World War II at Indian Gap, Admitted for medical treat-choice before 29.00-31.00; good choice before 29.00-31.00; good and choice before 29.00-31.00; good and medical treat-choice and medic

Leading Stocks At Close stocker and feeder steers 24.50-

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted at the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 1494, for new Moose, Lodge, Second street and Lamine avenue.

The Kansas City degree team, with Charles Tietus, First District Vice-President, will have charge of the class.

The Hospital For Treatment

In Hospital For Treatment

The Moose Lodge No. 1494, for new Moose, Lodge No. 1494, for ne dissouri-Kansas-Texas Montgomery Ward Nash-Kelvinator

Auxiliary Met The Sedalia Post Office Clerks National Obtillery

was discussed by Mrs. Kenneth Safeway Stores
Zink and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Smelair Oli Myers were chosen delegates from skelly on the local organization with Mrs. Refreshments were served dur-

ing the social hour to the following the social hour to the follow-Swift and Co.
ing: Mr. and Mrs. Vic McFadden,
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rowe, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rowe, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byler Mr. and U S Steel And Mrs. J. H. Byler Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pict.
Western Electric Guy Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Woolworth mond Warbritton, Mrs. Glyndon Curnuit by Mr. and Mrs. Hackler. The next meeting will be at the

Grocers Meet on

Grocers Association at Chicago nearly steady at 26.00 - 30.00 but last week.

butchers steady to 25 cents lower;

Bertman, who died at 8:45 o'clock was sentenced to 30 days in the Saturday night in Gary, Ind , city jail.

Funeral of Joseph Waddell
Funeral services for Joseph
Waddell, who died at his home 806
West Broadway, Friday morning
were held at 9:00 o'clock this
morning at Sacred Heart church
of which he was a member.
Serving as pallbearers were

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14% and Auxiliary met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hackler, 1104 East Tenth street.

The state meeting at St. Joseph Radio Corporation

Status Statu

ST. LOUIS, June 12—(A)—Eggs extras 31-33, standards 27-28, current receipts 2414-2514, unclassiied 21-24. Butter: 92 score, 59-60, 90 score

good 20.50-22.00: canners and cut-

few choice 200-230 lbs. 20.25; few good and choice 250-300 lbs. 18.50-

17.50; stees 14.00 and down.

56³3-57, 89 score 54-54³2. Butterfat: No. 1, 51c per lb. at country stations. No. 2 3c less. Cheese: Wisconsin twins and cheddars 33½-34½, flats and singles 34-34½; daisies 34½-35½; longhorns 35-36, swiss (A) 45-46.

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St. Louis Livestock

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, June 12—(P)— (USDA—Hogs 11,00; slow; most

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.

southwest clipped lambs;

NEW YORK, June 12-(P)-

Poultry: fowls, heavy breeds 18. Stocks-Higher; steels, motors leghorns 16½; fryers, broilers (commercial) white crosses 25-22 reds 24-26. whites 28-Bonds --- Steady; convertibles 28, reds 24-26, whites 28-29, grays 27-28; nearby (farm-raised) whites 27, grays 27, reds 24, leghorns and austro whites 21 Wheat—Easy; hedging pressure.
Corn—Easy; new crop off to splendid start.

ducks, young whites 23, old whites 18, dark 15, geese 15; turkeys, old hens 25, old toms 21, No. 2 turkeys 12, 15, respectively. Oats—Weak; cash oats arrivals keys 12-15; roosters 14, guineas 20,

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, June 12—(P)— (USDA)—Live poultry: Steady; receipts 29 loads; FOB paying prices unchanged to 11/2 cents pound higher; heavy hens 21-24; light hens 20-21; roasters 30-33; fryers 25-31; old roosters 16-18.5; June 12—(P)—(USDA)Hogs 13,-500; uneven; weights 180 lbs up ducklings not quoted.

2.20½N; No. 3 2.10¾-2.19N. Corn 108 cars. 2 higher to 2

1.45½. Oats 9 cars ½-2 lower. No. Kafir 2.14-2.18N.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, June 12-(AP)-Cash

some over 300 lb. uneven, 25-75 grain: cents lower; sows 25-50 cents low-Wheat: 21 cars, two sold. No. 4 meat: 21 cars, two sold. No. 4 red winter 2.10, No. 5 mixed 1.99. Corn: 60 cars, 12 sold, No. 1 yellow 1.48¾, No. 2 yellow 1.49¾, No. 4 yellow 1.47. Oats: four cars, two sold. No. 2

CHICAGO, June 12-(AP)-Cash Cattle 11,000; salable calves 500; wheat: None. Corn. No. 1 yellow steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak compared with last week's No. 3, 1.4834. No. 4, 1.4534; No. 1 low close; heifers about steady, white 1.92. Oats: No. 1 heavy mix-Bothwell Hospital

| low close; heifers about steady, scarce; cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls active, strong to 25 cents; lower; bulls active, strong to 25 cents; lower; wealers weak to 1.00 lower; most good and choice fed lower; most good and choice fed steers 29.25-31.75; load choice 1,250 | Barley nominal: malting 1.50-65; the weights 32.25; load or so held steeding 1.15-25 Sovbooms none

feeding 1.15-25. Soybeans none.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, June 12—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 8500; calves 905; The body will remain at the were held at the Temple Beth El feited bonds in police court when the services.

The rosary will be at 8 o'clock tonight at the McLaughlin chapel.

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The rosary will be at 8 o'clock to 300; calves 900; Dec. 1.42¼ 1.41% 1.42 slaughter steers slow, steady to 25 slower, some interests bidding around 50 lower; heifers mostly steady; cows opened steady to 25 steady; cows opened steady; cows opened steady; cows opened steady to 25 steady; cows opened steady; cows open

19.75; sows mostly 14.50-17.25; few Judge and was granted a change of venue from Pettis county to Sheep 6000; fairly active, spring lambs opening steady to 25 lower than last week's high time; clipped lambs and slaughter ewes steady to weak; few lots good and choice native spring lambs 29.25—150; dark good 82 ib Taxas spring.

> The Pettis County Historical Society will meet at 7:45 o'clock Fuesday night at the court house.

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Miss Patricia Quinn, R. N., em-

Howell, 1403 East Broadway, and sister, Mrs. M. Barry and Mrs. Johnson. Barry's daughters. Bessie Barry Miss Margaret Hough, of the and Mrs. Paul Lynch and Mr. sided over the business meeting City, Mrs. D. I. Williams, of Verstreet, has gone to Cole Camp, Mrs. Charles Weller, Sr., 916 mas W. Croxton. where she will spend several West Tenth street and Mrs. E. F. weeks with Miss Marie Oehlrichs, Paxton, 710 West Second street,

Carolyn Ryan, Jane Hurley, Mary Mrs. Della Johnson, 508 North Ann Menefee, Mary Jo Weller, Washington avenue, has returned Mary Ann Dickman and Dorothy The group plans to spend War I, who is attending the Vet-week at Lakeside Heights, near erans Administration school there. Bagnell Dam. While there they

Don Weller, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. M. E. Green, 624 East Charles Weller, Sr., and Mr. and Fourteenth street and other rela- Mrs. Charles Weller, Jr., drove tives and friends. She was for- to St. Louis Sunday to attend the merly Miss Bernice Voigt, of this baseball doubleheader between city. Mrs. Wood will be joined the St. Louis Cardinals and the Albert Allgaier, Myron Herrick,

City, where she will spend part Kenneth, Patty Jo and Wanda Lee award, Forrest Drake; Junior Ro- of Holden.

son, Chief Petty Officer, C. N. ten spent Sunday in St. Louis Johns; competitor relations, Dr. man, widow of the late Arthur Warren, Mrs. Warren and chil- where they attended the St. Louis L. S. Geiger; employee-employer Kullman, died at the Bothwell Joseph B. Ringen, February 16, Cardinals-New York Giants base- relations, A. T. Henry; Interna- hospital Sunday at 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Harvey H. Brimmer and ball game at Sportsman's park. | tion Service, Joe Benson; Interguest, Mrs. Herbert Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cum- national Contacts, Kirk McCrary Kas., July 1, 1883, the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley, of

H. J. Cooney, of Webster Rotary-Anns will be guests. of the faculty of the University of urday evening after spending Parents of Twins Missouri, and Mrs. Brimmer of several days in Sedalia and at the

The Moose Tuesday

Murphy are of Massena, N. Y.

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strup. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hooker,

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Versailles, and one brother, Elmer Padgett, of Versailles. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

Music will be by the members

Mrs. Settic Lee

Mrs. Margaret "Tossie" Kull- Grose Yost.

the services.

Funeral of Mrs. Harker
Funeral services for Mrs. Betty
Harker, wife of Raymond Harker,
who died Friday night at her
home, 104 West Jefferson street,
will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Free Will
This will mark the beginning of
This will mark the beginning of
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The incident was reported to

Bothwell Hospital

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie guilty to a charge of assault and

Mrs. Elizabeth Fluke
Mrs. Elizabeth Fluke, widow of the late George Fluke, died at 0:20 o'clock Saturday morning at be St. Joseph hospital in Boon-file.

morning and was taken to the McLaughlin chapel where it remained until the bour of the services.

John R. West, Sr., 1317 East and killing calves unade grather slow, mostly steady bulls firm; vealers where it remained until the bour of the services.

John R. West, Sr., 1317 East and killing calves unade feeders steady to easier bulk steer crop still unsold; 3 loads good to low choice 1342-1419 lb beeves 30.50-75; scattered when his hand was caught in a leads and lots medium to high

COMPANY Phone 6. Est. 1889 410 Ohio

one double spring lambs; about lower. No. 2 white 1.72-1.82N; No. 220 trucked in spring lambs and slaughter ewes; market not fully mixed 1.46-1.46½; No. 3 1.45¼-

Chicago Cash Grain

July

the St. Joseph hospital in Booncemetery on South Grand aveville.

Funcral services were this afterbefore Swere: Abe Rosenwell hospital, where it was necesaccount at 2:30 o'clock in Boonville.

Her stendanghier Mrs. Lula

Two Pettis countians appeared
before Judge Dimmit Hoffman
during criminal proceedings in
sary to amputate the ring finger 26.00-29.75; 2 loads high good 70!

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The stendanghier Mrs lb. heifers 30.00; common and me- circuit court this morning, to face dium beef cows 17.75-20.25; few state charges. One case was disposed of, and another took a

> green around 1000 10. leeders at weapons, and was sentenced to 30.00; good short yearling stockers also 30.00.
>
> 1014 also 30.00.
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> Hogs 4000; fairly active, steady time he had already spent in jail, awaiting trial.
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> 1014 and choice 190-240 lbs 19.75-20.15; law they choice 200-230 lbs 20.25 few with sodomy, appeared before the

good clipped lambs No 1 and No ter in which he is charged. 2 skins 22.50-23.75; weights rang-Historical Society to Meet

Securities

(Continued from Page One) Pfeiffer and daughter, of Kansas of Sedalia, are here for a visit City, arrived Thursday evening to with relatives and friends and are visit Mr. Koger's mother, Mrs. stopping at the Bothwell hotel. is unselfish and leadership which 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at home was in charge. Noah Rogers and sister of 609 Will Curran, of St. Louis, a for- is willing to pay te price of lead- his home following a cerebral

West Second street. Mr. and Mrs. mer Sedalian, was here to attend ership, and what a price that hemorrhage. He had been ill since Friday. Zander closed his talk bringing Mr. Padgett was born June 28, their son, William N. Rogers, re- Ernest E. Swafford, of 1705 out some sound logical philosophy 1869, in North Carolina, the son South Carr avenue, died in the ceived his B. S. degree in educa- South Prospect avenue, left Sat- on life. In brief, he said that if of Pleasant Henderson and Mary Bothwell hospital at 5:45 a. m. tion. After spending a few days urday noon for New Castle. Wyo., every individual would compli- Padgett, and was one of eight Sunday. Besides his parents, he is on the lake Mr. and Mrs. Rogers where he will spend several days ment three people each day of our children. He came to Missouri survived by a sister, Kathryn, his of the dog to keep it under a will return to visit with his mo- with his daughter Mrs. A. W. lives, it would adjust our whole from Virginia in 1871 with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones and family. He plans to mental thinking and the entire parents in a covered wagon and Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Dr. E. D. Holbert, 1202 South visit points of interest before recutlook of community develop- has lived here since that time. Margaret L. Boschert, North Kanment would be changed. By Mr. Padgett was a machinist by sas City, Mo. Graveside services searching for the things in other trade and until he became unable were conducted by the Rev. A. clinic of lectures. He will be ployed at the City hospital, St. people to compliment; but getting to work several years ago was Migoni in the Calvary cemetery. there from Sunday until Wednes-Louis, spent the week-end with day.

Louis, spent the week-end with mence to subconsciously and author threshing and well drilling.

Charge. Miss Emma Buckner, of Paris, and sister, Miss Janet Quinn, 9071/2 tomatically emulate those things In 1895 he was married to Em-

Miss Emma Buckner, of Paris, Mo, and Mrs. Frank Neate, of Columbia, left Saturday after spending a few days with their cousin,
Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 west Third street, and returned
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Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 west Third street, and returned
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Broadway. On Thursday they
were joined here by Mrs. Charles
Buckner and Mrs. Howard BeazBuckner and Mrs. Howard Beazley, of Marshall, who were luncheon guest of Mrs. Yancey
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born three sons, Lloyd, who died at the age
of one and one-half
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East Fifth street, had as their
guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Locan
well beneficially the process Association will be held
and son, R. E., of Marshall.

Mrs. Eugene Hugenschmidt, 603

Mrs. Eugene Hu

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last week.

Following the business session a buffet luncheon will be served. All retail grocers of the city are invited to be in attendance.

Gracers Association at generally bidding unevenly lower; good heifers and mixed year er; good heifers and mixed year er; good heifers and mixed year. ANSAS CITY, June 12—(AP)—Produce: Eggs extras 30–31.5; eggs opening about steady; mostly to small interests; common and medium cows 18.50–20.00; few medium cow

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**Ransas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, June 12—(P)—Wheat 195 cars. ¼-3½ lower, No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.14½-2.19; No. 3 2.13½-2.17; No. 2 red 2.13¾-2.19N. Sheep 400; receipts included 8

established; part deck mostly good clipped lambs about steady with last week's close at 25.00; few good and choice spring lambs white 91-93½N; No. 3 90-92½N. Milo maize 2.15-2.19N. Rye 1.36-1.41N. Barley 1.17-1.23N.

white 96, sample grade mixed

ters 14.50-17.50; medium and good change of venue. Wiley Bonner, pleaded guilty to 29.50; few loads good and choice a charge of carrying concealed Mon. green around 1050 lb. feeders at weapons, and was sentenced to

50; deck good 82 lb. Texas spring-ers 28 50; few loads medium and biased and prejudiced in the mat-

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Pettis County Farm and Home News

Spraying or The Painting Of Stumps

Four Different Methods in Use Of Chemicals

Many questions arise pertaining to the control of brush by spraying or painting the stumps. This article is prepared by the County Extension Office based on the information as prepared by the Field Crops Department University of Missouri, College of Agriculture.

Four different methods of using chemicals may be used. Which one to use depends upon a number of factors. The operator is in the best poistion to determine which one will best suit him.

Spraying the material on the leaves has shown promise of controlling most sprouts, but application over a two or three year period will likely be necessary to give a complete kill. The best time of application is comparatively short but has an important bearing on results secured. Present information indicates that the spraying is best done soon after the leaves are fully developed and before hot, dry weather causes a check in growth. Another favorable period for good results is in the fall just before the leaves start to lose their green color, and at the time plant food is being translocated to the root system.

In using the spray at these 2 times enough spray material should be used to get 2 to 3 pounds of acid equivalent per acre. For example if a gallon of the material has from 2 to 3 pounds of acid equivalent in it one gallon of such material should be mixed witho enough water to spray on Too much water would other hand enough water should Took Many Awards to wet the leaves. The amount of water to add will come with experience. If the acid equivalent for example is 1½-lb. per gallon then about 2 gallons of water should be added to get enough liquid to spray the leaves. Question What to Use

The next question is whether to use 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T or ammate Since 2,4-D is the cheapest of the three one will want to use it where it is effective. On some brush 2,4-D is apparently more effective than 2,4,5-T. On others the 2,4,5-T is more effective and 2,4-D will not do the job.

So far 2,4-D has been found to be more effective on buckbrush, willow and surnac. On the other hand 2,4,5-T is more effective on Osage orange, and brambles. For information on other brush one tures recommendation or use a equivalent per acre. This mixture is also recommended if included in the brush to be killed there are those plants that are more susceptible to each of these two.

is very effective on large brush, but may kill the grass. It is rather expensive.

Frequently it is not convenient trees. to spray during the growing season. Further, if pastures could be sprayed in the dormant period terial in 1 gallon of kerosene or legumes might thus escape serious diesel fuel oil. damage. Here is where the dormant spray has a place. In this and 2,4,5-T using ½ to ¾ pint of a 40% mixture with 1 gallon of pint 40% material or equivalent kerosene or diesel fuel oil. per gallon kerosene or diesel fuel oil, or use 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D (50-50 one gallon of water. Use during mixture) in ¼ pint 40% material or equivalent per gallon kerosene effective in cold weather.

Spraying at Base not very practical for large brush, some other approach to dormant growing season but 2,4,5-T has application for larger material seems desirable. The spraying of when used during the dormant the base of standing brush from season. the ground up to around 12 inches only trees from 10-12 inches down available. The concentration have been treated. Indications should go up to compensate for are that this method can be appli- the lower content of 2,4,5-T. ed at any time. The bark should be thoroughly wetted but run off 2,4,5-T are recommended in brush isn't desirable. Use the same for-control work. mula as outlined for the dormant The material may be sprayed or painted on the desired

Many questions come up as how to treat stumps to prevent sprouting. Over three years results indicate that a high percentage (80 to 85%) of stumps properly treated immediately after cutting will not resprout. Since most areas need to be cleared before any fertilization or seeding can be done this sems to be a very practical and economical way to use chemicals. Application of the materials should be made within a

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Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



over their buildings. The picture The two of them just flew around the farms but they got as many leaders, athletic events, talent Occupants of the above farm explains it. The airplane pilot the Central Missouri area served good shots as possible during the night and the friendship party on home may have wondered this didn't know whose farm it was by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital light time.

mean a run off from the leaves spring about a plane buzzing low The photographer didn't either They couldn't take pictures of all after, until the nictures run out, its county are Charles Long of

foreground "floating" concrete to gation to the State Capitol at Brown, South Abell; Bobby Baxmake a seep collar. The forms Jefferson City. The major portion ter, Smithton; Forfest Eugene for a second seep collar can be of Club Week activities will be Reid; Prairie Ridge; Leonard Ives similar to those of previous years. Pacific; Betty Leiter, Striped Col-It will include outstanding speak-lege; Anna Lee Harvey, Walnut ers, discussions and tours of the Greve; Carol Houk, High Point Jniversity Campus and farms, Joyce Walk, Brown; Phyllis Schliress revenues, coffee hour for uesing, Ringen Brushy; and Em-

mett Fairfax of the South Abell I-H club who is president of the

Allocation on and early October, the best and recommended season of the year for the seeding of the grasses and legumes. A few instances are known where the farmer has al-Saving of Soil

Jas. A. Harvey, chairman of the ready applied limestone at the rate Pettis County PMA committee, re- of 3 tons per acre to the field ports that farmers are greatly in- which is to be seeded to pasture n this county.

seeded pasture.

At the beginning of the 1950 Farmers who are interested in owners and operators to carry out cuss the specifications with a ong-range soil conservation prac- member of the county committee tices on their farms this year, and file an application even These five practices on which the though the work may not be per-\$139,400 is to be used include formed until some time this fall. For Ambulance Service. Ph 8 races, sod waterways, farm ponds for livestock water, and establishment of permanent pasture acre-To date the county committee

has received 175 requests from copperating farmers for this assistance on one or more of the five practices which are needed on their farms and which, with the assistance being offered, can now be performed. These requests amount to a total of \$22,435 however in every instance it is not possible for the county committee

approve the full amount of the equest. Ninety requests have been approved for a total assistance of 11,175 and the projects on which assistance has been approved have been completed on 37 farms. The majority of these completed projects are farm ponds and standard terraces.

Numerous applications Special assistance have been received on pasture improvement nowever these projects will not

the last night.

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The Better Half?

CHICAGO -(AP)- "Wash your car, mister?" a seedy chap asked erested in the five special prac- this fall and the material is being Carl Bergstrom, secretary to the ices approved under the 1950 Ag- worked into the soil this summer captain at the Grand Crossing icultural Conservation Program in preparation for the newly police station. "Do a good job and I'll give you fifty cents," Bergstrom said:

program year, the county and com- securing assistance to enable them the station, pointed out the window An hour later the hobo came into munity committeemen designated to perform one or more of the at the sleek and shiny automobile cation of \$139,400 for Pettis coun- special practices are invited to call and collected his money. But when ty to be used in assisting farm at the county PMA office to dis-Bergstrom went out to the car to owners and operators to carry out class the specifications (with washed on only one side.

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should depend upon the manufactor or use a Prefabricated Soil Saving mixture of half 2,4-D and half On The Dr. Walter Farm

Steps in the installation of the of the work of installation can be above structure are pictured be-done with a bulldozer which cuts low. The pipe, made of culvert total cost considerably Dr. Waiter material, can be welded together is a member of the Pettis County Ammate, 3 to 4 pounds per gal- in a shop and hauled to the job Balanced Farming Association and lon of water, may be used as a as it was here or it can be welded members of the county agent staff spray. Enough should be added at the site. The material for such assisted in planning the terrace to wet the foliage thoroughly. It a structure costs slightly more outlets (grass waterways) and the than a concrete one but almost all structure.

few hours after cutting off the

The materials used for this are (1) 2,4,5-T. ½ pint 40% ma-

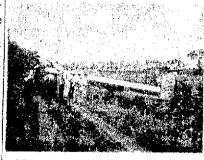
(3) Four pounds of ammate to

growing season as it may not be

Use material soon. Now since the dormant spray is Ammate and 2,4,5-T have given equally good results during the given more consistent results

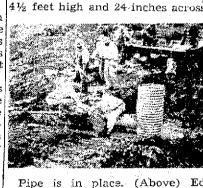
The 2,4D-2,4,5-T mixture does has given very promising results. not seem to be quite as effective So far the spray has been applied as the straight 2,4.5-T but can be completely around the base and used where straight 2,4,5-T is un-

Only Ester types of 2,4-D and



New type of structure put in recently on Dr. Walter farm. It's left for Columbia today to attend or diesel fuel oil. Use enough spray to give thorough coverage.

Low pressure-low volume sprayer in diameter or smaller—cut as in diameter or smaller—cut as pipe is 30 feet long and 15 inches college of Agriculture from June close to the ground as possible. in diameter while the bowl is 12 to 15. Approximately 892 4-

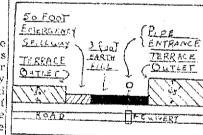




put in the structure is in the left year is a visit by the entire dele- Edmundson, Flat Creek; Howard seen just back of him.



A rain came soon after the fill vas made around the pipe. This picture taken the morning following installation shows Bryan Phifer, assistant county agent checking the operation of the



Sketch of the installation. The purpose of the fill is to hold the water up until it can go through the pipe. Deepening the water in the reservoir also hurries the water through the pipe. An emergency spillway is provided to asist with real heavy rains.

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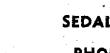
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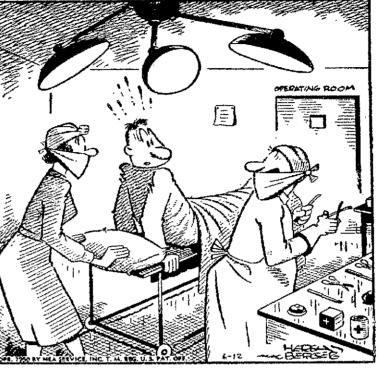
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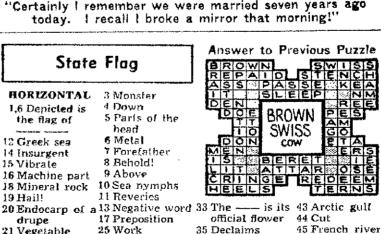
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Carnival

By Dick Turner



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Chiefs Tied For First in **B-J League**

Larry Vilmer is Out of Lineup With Fractured Jaw

The Sedalia Chiefs tied Boonville Lions for first place in the hole-in-one. Ban Johnson Southern Division by beating the Lions 7 to 2 behind the pitching of Joe Imhauser, Sunday night under the lights of Liberty Park.

In the first inning. Vilmer leading off, walked and was sacrificed to second. Waters hit to the third baseman, who fired away and hit Vilmer in the face Larry was taken to the Bothwell ceived that he had a broken jaw and was in much pain, his teamand a tooth was broken.

Outstanding playing was done was injured by throwing a shoulder out of place. He proved Laura Lou Jahn of Clearwater.

offensive play by the addition of Shawver and Morgan to the infield, and the further addition of Lumpe from Warsaw and Bode-For Athletics to help the Chiefs hold the first place position.

Chiefs, the game starting at 8:15 day to consider actual cash offers. o clock

Sacrifice-Morgan, Nold, Wallace.

various events. Thirteen horses succeeds Ike Armstrong who retrained by the Johnsons are be-signed to accept the athletic diing taken to Little Rock.

Unusual Score at |Successful Elm Hills Course Home Stand Earl "Butch" Wright of Warsaw

Redbirds Perched Firmly Atop The National Standings

The St. Louis Cardinals are firmly in the saddle at the top ing he had received ruling from Ben Hogan's legs held out yesterof the National League scramble Louis Carroll, counsel for the day like stanchions of steel and today as they head eastward after National league, stating that Suna highly successful home stand. day night games are contrary to

almost four years — 33,853 — the who witnessed the unusual shot Redbirds disposed of the New league previously had advised were Lloyd Parker of Sedalia, Al- York Giants with no difficulty at Saigh that such a contest would bert Parker, Bill Freeman, and all, by scores of 6-1 and 5-2. The be in violation of the rules. Brooklyn Dodgers meanwhile split a doubleheader at Cincinnati and baseball commissioner A. B. Chanhus dropped to a position two dler to cancel the game on the games behind the Cardinals.

Cards won eight and lost three. Since that disastrous day back in Brooklyn May 18, when they our decision is based entirely on triumph. 7 of 22 games. Highlighted With Doubles

In the first game yesterday Howard Pollett held the Giants to seven hits and the only New Teen-Age Blues York tally was unearned. The St. Louis attack on Dave Koslo was Beat Knob Noster highlighted by four doubles, two

In the second game, Al Brazle blanked the Giants on four hits New York hits netted two runs in the seventh and Gerald Staley Smith's third win of the existed by batting down a 50-foot way. pok over and pitched hitless ball year. he rest of the way.

Against the New York Yankees the St. Louis Browns had some good pitching, but their hitting ADDITIONAL SPORTS wasn't up to par and they dropped two games, 1-0 and 4-2. Stubby Overmire yielded only five hits United States two years ago, and in the first game and Al Widmar was found for seven in the second game, but in all 18 innings the Brownies got only seven

The Browns reopen at St. Louis Tuesday with a twi-night doubleheader with the Washington

King of Pro Tennis to Be Determined Tonight

Little Pancho Segura of Ecuador and big Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., decide tonight who will be

Neither has worn the crown At least four groups-possibly ive—figure in the sale picture each has been playing the bebut insiders advised not to look tennis of a long career near th top. And each believes he

the prospective buyer have been year-old Kovacs in three previ satisfied, final approval must be ous meetings - once as an amagiven by the American League teur and twice as a pro. But o and the office of baseball Com-says Pancho, "This has been my misioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, lucky week. Yesterday afternoon Segura up-

ported something definite would set Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, materialize within the next two the 1948 U.S. professional champion, 6-4, 8-10, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Kovacs, who is rated No.

lub secretary, canceled plans to among the pros while Segura make the next western swing with ranks No. 5, won his way to the the A's, giving some credance to finals Saturday night by upset-

Fighting it out for the doubles week-end. The 10 people involved championship tonight will be Koin the A's ownership have agreed vacs and Welby Van Horn of BB—Boedecker 4: Imhauser 1: Steere 3. SO—Boedecker 2: Imhauser 10: Steere be served best through selling—Frankie Parker of Milwaukee.

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Sunday Night Game Has Been Called Off

Comeback to ST. LOUIS, June 12 - (AP) -Fred M. Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced oday he had called off the controversial Sunday night game with the Brooklyn Dodgers which had been re-scheduled for July

The game has been set as part I a day-night doubleheader the following day, July 17.

Saigh issued a statement say-Playing to the largest crowd in league rules as they are now writ- George. Fazio with strokes to spare in their 18-hole playoff for the National Open golf champion-Saigh also had been ordered by

On this stand at home the in the best interest of baseball." grounds that it "would not be Mangrum and by six over Fazio the "unknown" from Washington, Saigh's statement said:

"I want to make it clear that of some D. C., as a rushing, tearing crowd blew an eight-run lead and lost the interpretation by Mr. Frick the game 9-8, the Birds have won and Mr. Carroll of the National over Mangrum were provided toleague rule. There were no other ward the finish of their tense considerations." duel when the mustached star

by Red Schoendiest and the others Knob Noster Sunday afternoon on a two-shot by Enos Slaughter and Harry the LaMonte diamond by the score of 10 to 8.

Wall started for the Blues but for six innings, but four more Smith, who completed the game, any further doubt that might have

> Peterman started for Knob yard seventeenth hole. Noster and was relieved by Miller

in the sixth. Lees was the leading play golf again after barely escaphitter for the Blues, setting two ing with his life from a head-on The starting line-ups were: Horn, Texas. Blues-Thomas, 3b: Higgins, 1b: Watson, 2b; Fisher, If; Lane, ss; to the Open proper, the wonderful Lees, c; W. Walter, cf; J. Walter, Bantam faltered toward the end Iri: Wall, p.

as his legs, bound together with Knob Noster-Wharton, ss; Miller, cf; Zink, 3b; Drooge, c; Peter- gave out under him and he dropman, p; Zink, 1b; Dawes, 2b; ped strokes to par on two of the later. Howerton, rf; Richardson, If. The Teen-Age Blues play the threw him back into a tie with last four holes. The twin lapses Warsaw Junior Legion team next Mangrum and Faxio at 287 for

Sunday at Housel Park. Score by innings: Sedalia 201 230 200 Knob Noster 210 000 500

St. Louis 6-5, New York 1-2. Brooklyn 5-5, Chemnatt 4-8. Philedalphia 7-4, Pittaburg 8-5 (2m) (ance 12 innings). Chicago 5-2, Boston 4-1, (1st gam No games scheduled inday

ene 16 inutage). Chicago 8-5, Washington 3-4,

Indianapolis 15-10, Toledo 7-3, Louisville 3-5, Columbus 2-1, Minneapolis 15-12, Kansas City 12-3, St. Paul 7-5, Wilwaukee 1-4,

Golf Title to

Miss Lindsay

DALLAS, June 12--(#)---Marjorie Lindsay, who has the stam-the ultimate result. As it turned ina and the shots to do it, looked toward the Western Open today, her first major victory - the Women's Trans-Mississippi championship -- in the bag.

Miss Lindsay, husky 25-yearold brunet from Decatur, Ill., yesterday swarmed to a 7 and 6 triumph over willowy Gracie Demoss of Corvallis, Ore., to climax the biggest Trans-Mississippi of them all.

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putt for a birdie two on the 230-

In winning his second open title

tithin three years, Hogan cli-

naxed gloriously the most re-

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te ball game.

the ruck.

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Mangrum, himself a former

Inited States Open golf champion

led only twice during the playoff,

after holing a birdie four on the

caught him on the next green, and

never again did Mangrum sheve

his nose out in front, though he

managed to pull even as late as

While Hogan and Mangrum

were shooting the first nine in

level 36's, Fazlo hung in there

grimly and was only a stroke

behind entering the back nine.

him at the fourteenth and he

blew strokes to par on four of

the last five holes to wind up in

Mangrum's second place was

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second hole, Hogan

began to tell or

right there.

Over Mangrum

Win U.S. Open that according to the "grapevine" Baseball Commissioner A. Chandler has demanded a new 7year contract, but failed to get it. The report, published in Stockton's column yesterday brought an immediate denial from the

commissioner, who said he knew nothing about it. tract has until April, 1952, to run, Johnson. Mangrum and and that he understands it cannot be renewed until 18 months before the expiration date which

would be next October. Stockton, saying the report was unconfirmed, wrote that "base-Manila Wins a 4-H Merion course in 69 shots, one Mention of the thing actually Softball League Game gan scored by four strokes over

He said that the contract did that it ought to seek the man, game, Two strokes of Ben's margin for the job." instead of the man campaigning Stockton also pointed to the

differences between Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals from Niles, Ill., forgot his golfing and Chandler. etiquetic on the sixteenth green "The natural conclusion," said two hits apiece for the losers.

and lifted his ball to blow an Stockton, "is that correctly or incorrectly —you can't prove which Manila, while Birdsong and Blaywhen club owners turn white and Officials promptly handed him penalty, settling the Saigh one of the five members run away --- Chandler believed issue to all intents and purposes vho prevented him from getting That placed Hogan that coveted new seven-year con three strokes in front with only To this Saigh replied:

"No comment."

No Television For Southeastern Games

narkable comeback in the history (P)—You will have to be in a of sports. This time a year ago was doubted that he ever would stadium to see a Southeastern conference football game any Saturday this fall. The SEC executive committee automobile collision near Van

vesterday recommended against live television broadcasts from the field of play. The only telecasts it will per-

mit will be televised movies of everything except plano wire, 100toan games at the following Sunday nights or football games to be shown on Committee members took

stand against television, Commissioner Bernie Moore explained Their stand was one of wait-and-They want to know what night's rest, he went out and ate effect this new medium will have on game attendance.

irst prize money of \$4000. That out, Hogan would have won by two big strokes, anyway. But at the time the U.S.G.A. moguis e drove into a trap. He knocked] tapped Lloyd on the shoulder on birdies on the seventh and venteenth holes, and that was he had just tossed away two strokes, the incident generated much excitement.

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'Grapevine' News |Burton Blues Defeated Clinton Team 11 to 7 About Chandler

The Burton Blues, local girls ST. LOUIS, June 12-(P) softball team met a Clinton ag-Sports editor J. Roy Stockton of gregation Sunday afternoon on he St. Louis Post-Dispatch says the Smith-Cotton diamond with Sedalia winning 11 to 7. when Clinton scored five runs.

Burton's racked up 11 runs, 1 hits, while Clinton followed with 7 runs and 6 hits. Earline Walz was on the mound

for Sedalia and Lavern Schles-Chandler added that his con-battery consisted of Sartin and selman was receiving. Clinton's The two teams will meet again

in Clinton at 7:00 o'clock Friday

not come through because five won its second straight game in club owners believed the "com- the Pettis county 4-H league on missioner's job was such a big one Sunday when they defeated diamond by a score of 17 to 3. home run, and Durril with four Blaylock, Holman and O'Neal got

McCune was the pitcher for

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and singled; Waters singled and under way full blast tomorrow. Dillard drove a screaming triple Most of the championships will be to the left field fence. Waters decided Sunday. singled, Brown walked and Shaw-ver and Wallace singled to pro-vis cup player and seeded No. 2,

seventh when Brown got on an error, stole second and came

the best second baseman in the league by managing a painful, but brilliant game, figuring in The Chiefs have added considerably to both their defensive and

Totals 34 2 5 24 14 4 E. Soedecker, 4; Imhauser, 1: Steere

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Johnson, Shibe Park, eight farm clubs out-608 South Grand avenue, who have a string of horses in train-ing at the Missouri State Fair ball players scattered over 16 Boston ·Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Johnson, ing at the Missouri State Fair minor league teams. grounds, left this morning for Little Rock, Ark., where they will

for Fred Wesner.

Mrs. Sallie Aylward, of Wichita, been named as the new head Kas., who has been their house coach and athletic director at the guest, accompanied them. She has University of Utah. a walk-trot mare to compete in Texas Western college coach

have numerous entries in the horse show there from June 15

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

got the thrill of a life-time for For Cards one at the Elms Hill golf course south of Sedalia on Highway 65, last Wednesday.

The left-handed shooter, who manages the Warsaw airport scored his ace on the 167-yard No. 2 hole. Wright said it was the first time he had ever made a

Sedalia golfers of Elm Hills said it was the first time they ever heard of anyone getting a iole-in-one there. Others shooting with Wright,

Lloyd Parsons of Warsaw.

KANSAS CITY, June 12-(AP)-

While James Brink of Seattle. No. 11 nationally and seeded first in the singles, got a first round walk, Farris' single and singles highly regarded players in the men's division were busy.

Play in other divisions will get Gustavo Palafox, Mexican Da-

duce six runs on six hits for the was paired with Emmett Fluornoy of Kansas City. Fred Fisher of Seattle, seeded No. 3, had Kansas City's Solon

Hart as an opponent. Chief attractions in en's and girls play will be Magda Rurac, a ranking player in Euby Viertel at second base, after rope until immigrating to the

singles title in 1948, last year the themselves. meet was held. Miss Jahn was a semi-finalist in the women's division two years ago and won the girls' singles.

Ask \$5,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, June 12--(AP) The owners of the Philadelphia ed at Liberty Park with the Athletics—a club that has been Wheatlys, a B-J team of Kansas the object of frequent sale rumors City. Bodenheimer will start for recently-were reported ready to-

and even the club owners and Segura, 28, has lost to the 30

Unofficially, however, it was re-Bejamin Shibe MacFarland,

One point was clarified over the

lat a price. Sacrifice—Morgan, Noid, Wallace.
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mates jumped back to win a game Top-seeded players in men's sinfor him. Larry is at home now, gles competition make their starts and his condition was reported as in the Heart of America Tennis satisfactory this morning. His tournament opening on the Rockright lower jaw was fractured, hill club courts today. runs in the third on Boedecker's bye practically all of the other

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